

MILLION MEN IN BLOODY BATTLE IN KHARKOV AREA

Fire Torpedoes Blast Vessels In Gulf

RUSSIAN TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM KERCH SECTOR

Communicate Says Forces And Equipment Leave 'In Full Order'

GARRISON AT SEVASTOPOL ONLY ONE LEFT IN CRIMEA

Scene At Kharkov One Of Confusion As Major World Battle Rages

By Richard McMurray
(Associated Press War Editor)

Russian troops have withdrawn from the Kerch peninsula in the eastern Crimea after fighting bravely for days against the crushing weight of the Germans. Moscow announced today, and on the Kharkov front a million men continued a bloody battle for the initiative, the Germans throwing strong tank forces into the fray.

A Russian communiqué said the withdrawal had been accomplished "in full order" and that both troops and equipment were evacuated. With their occupation of the peninsula, the Germans were separated from the Caucasian lands which they covet only by the narrow straits of Kerch.

The German triumph left the long-besieged garrison at Sevastopol, the only Russian defenders in the Crimea, and Sevastopol itself was being subjected to increased pressure. The Russians made no mention of losses on the Kerch peninsula. Several days ago the German high command claimed that 169,198 prisoners had been taken there.

The Russian armies battling at the gates of Kharkov consolidated new positions in the face of heavy tank and infantry counterattacks and broke up a few counterattacks, the midnight communiqué said.

The Germans claimed to have regained the initiative at Kharkov, and although the Russians denied this, the communiqué indicated the tremendous battle was a give-and-take proposition with the final outcome still in the balance.

The scene was one of wild confusion with each side hurling all the armaments of their arsenal into a campaign of bloody and stubborn attrition. Whatever the outcome of the battle—

(Continued on Seventh Page)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The war production board today ordered that all construction of public amusement projects, such as race tracks, theaters and baseball parks be stopped by June 6, and warned that "other kinds of non-essential construction" may be halted by subsequent orders.

In many instances where work is halted by the government, WPB will take immediate steps to requisition the materials and equipment left on the job.

All construction costing \$5,000 or more "which is primarily for the amusement of the public"—except children's playgrounds—was affected by today's stop order. The step was forecast last month when WPB clamped rigid controls on all new building construction and warned that projects under way would be studied carefully to determine whether the material and equipment being used in them could be used more effectively in the war effort.

Simultaneously, the board urged persons planning non-essential construction projects to reconsider them before applying to WPB for permission to build.

"Most prospective builders are not considering their private projects in the light of the need for material and equipment for war construction, and the possibility of deferring non-essential construction until after the war," the board commented.

Many applicants request permission

(Continued on Seventh Page)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The response of the public here has not been up to expectations, according to those who are devoting their time and efforts to the campaign. Directors of the drive say the campaign is lagging, that the goal is some \$2,000 short and that citizens of Monroe are not responding as generously as was expected. West Monroe and outlying areas of the parish have done their share but Monroe, they say, has not. We are told that many persons and firms have materially reduced the donation asked of them and that a number of businessmen have refused to permit USO solicitors to contact their employees. Donations of such employees in similar drives in the past, though relatively small individually, are large in the aggregate and have meant the difference between success and failure of such endeavors.

We realize, of course, that many drives have been conducted recently —all meritorious but each tapping the pocketbook of the average citizen. However, all of us can afford to give a little to make a lot of happiness for the men who are fighting our nation's battle for liberty.

Let's quickly wipe out the deficit that now exists in our USO quota and demonstrate again our willingness to aid in a most worthy cause. Monroe, whose hospitality has been praised by service men throughout the land, cannot fail our khaki-clad visitors at this late date.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(P)—First use of apparently new type incendiary torpedoes by Axis submarines in the Gulf of Mexico was reported by the navy today in disclosure of "blasting of two American ships during the last week with loss of 57 lives through fire and being trapped below decks of a swiftly sinking ship."

Although set afire instantly, listing and abandoned by the remainder of the crew after 21 persons were burned to death or fatally burned, one ship attacked last Saturday later righted itself and was towed into a gulf port.

Thirty-six persons met death aboard the other ship, the worst disaster yet reported in the gulf attacks which began 18 days ago and which have caused the loss of nine ships and 144 lives, with damage to two other ships.

Surviving seamen were found in praise of plucky 11-year-old Betty Lucille Downs and her 8-year-old brother, Ramond Downs, Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., who with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Downs, survived the sinking May 19 of this ship.

Carl J. Leclerc, en route from the Canal Zone to see his stricken mother in Danby, Mo., said he found Betty Lucille swimming nonchalantly in the darkness and with the captain and first mate they tied together wreckage with an American flag and made a raft to which they all clung for more than 12 hours.

Her small brother and parents were rescued by other fishing vessels after

(Continued on Second Page)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—Deep concern over the impact on the "little fellow" of income tax collection at the source, as well as a possible sales tax, was reported today by the committee's new tax committee for retention of present personal income tax exemptions.

Members said that some committee members who voted ten days ago for lower exemptions would take a different position when the question comes up again before the committee's new tax bill is approved finally.

By that earlier vote, the committee decided to reduce the single person's exemption from \$750 to \$500 and that of married couples from \$1,500 to \$1,200. It also has decided tentatively that the normal tax rate should be raised from 4 per cent to 6 per cent and surtaxes should be graduated sharply upward.

The committee probably will vote Monday on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recommendation that 10 per cent of taxable income above personal exemptions and other credits be withheld at the source to facilitate collections and to siphon off some of the purchasing power economists say is contributing to the danger of inflation.

A majority was reported to favor the principle of installment collection of income taxes, but there was division over the question of exemptions for such groups as casual labor, both on the farm and on wartime projects, and domestics. Treasury and congress-

(Continued on Second Page)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The action followed fast upon the government's decision late last night to declare war on the Axis.

The navy department has taken over lighthouses and other aids to navigation to operate them in the interests of national security. Squads of troops patrolled the capital and other cities and the republic and General Sanchez said the army is now responsible for the order.

President Manuel Avila Camacho while prepared other measures to place the country on a defensive basis.

Congress is expected to be called next week—probably Thursday—by the president to declare war on Germany and Japan in a move that would make every country in North America a belligerent against the Axis. It would be the first declaration of war in Mexico's history.

All property of enemy nationals is to be seized.

Troops already were reported moving to strategic zones to protect railroads, bridges, tunnels, communication lines, war factories, air fields, oil fields and pipelines.

The oil wells on the Gulf and Pacific coasts are exposed to submarine shelling such as Axis boats have directed against the installations at Cuicatlan in Chiapas.

The fields have been under strict military control since Mexico ruptured relations with the Axis shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Small detachments of troops patrolled the streets before

(Continued on Second Page)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The joint Senate-House committee agreed on that amount as minimum.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The committee on the floor of the House today agreed on a \$42 minimum.

This, the figure approved by the Senate, is exactly double the \$21 a month now paid army privates and navy seamen when they first enter the services.

While the house voted for a \$50 minimum, Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military committee said he expected the joint committee's decision to win house approval.

Both the Senate and house must ratify the committee's action. If President Roosevelt then signed the legislation, the pay boost would become effective one month later.

Legislators said they were uncertain whether the raise would apply to the women's army auxiliary corps in which it was originally announced pay would start at \$21 a month.

"If their pay is based upon that of the army, then they will get the increase," Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, said.

Of particular gratification to the committee was the response of employees of the Brown Paper mill, Mr. Kellogg said. Employees of the various departments of the mill reported donations of \$500.25, by far the largest contribution of any group of employees during the campaign.

"We are still short of our quota," Mr. Kellogg said, "but we will continue the drive until we reach our objective. A number of persons and firms have reduced the amount asked of them originally and it perhaps will be necessary to go back to them and request that they increase their original donation. We are determined that Monroe will maintain its reputation

(Continued on Seventh Page)

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—Forty-two naval patrol bombers battling from a base in the Philippines; two left 90 days later in Australia.

The navy told today, in the language of the men and officers who did the fighting, how its patrol wing fought the PBV flying boats against swarms of Japanese navy Zero fighters. Six out of seven of the squadron's personnel survived, but Patwing 10 (the navy's designation for the unit) was disbanded in Australia.

"Sometimes they'd knock over a Jap Zero, and sometimes the Zero would knock over the PBV. But there were more Zeros than there were PBVs and the thinning was continuous," the navy explained.

Men of Patwing 10, the navy said, "flew into hell and some times flew out again," but "more often they swam out, or crawled into the steaming jungle with Japanese machine gun bullets kicking up flurries in the beach sand."

The account of Patwing 10 started on the morning of December 8—December 7 this side of the International date-line.

Told that Japanese warships were 150 miles off Luzon on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack, ships of the wing

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WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The action took the Japanese by surprise as they moved against the undefended ports of Salamaua and Lae. One officer reported "all except unimportant units were sought out and visited with sudden and very unpleasant destruction."

Two cruisers were destroyed by bombs dropped from planes of the Pacific fleet. Five transports were sunk, beached, or left ablaze. One destroyer was blown up, another sunk and others damaged by smaller bombs and strafed by machine gun fire.

An auxiliary was listing heavily and sinking when last seen. A seaplane was destroyed by United States fighters. The attacking force also damaged or sunk many small boats and barges and inflicted heavy losses among enemy personnel.

Against all this damage the only loss to the United States force was a scout plane downed by anti-aircraft fire.

The action put the United States naval forces directly into the "hot corner" of the Pacific where the Japanese apparently were aiming at invasion of Australia and disruption of the American supply line to that continent. Salamaua, only 430 miles from Australia, is a point from which raids could be made not only against Australia, but against the Australian outpost of Port Moresby in southern New Guinea.

One young United States flyer described the action as "a cinch, a devil-bomber's field day. The Japs ships were going crazy down there trying

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NAVY KEEPS EYE ON MARTINIQUE

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personnel, and the population in general is openly friendly. Little occurs on the island without the knowledge of the friendly natives.

Malice boards every ship entering the harbor, examining the cargo, papers and passenger list. He can request the opening of any package or packing case. Likewise, he checks departing ships. Identical examinations are made at Casablanca, Morocco, to which one ship is permitted to go each month by the British. The check of fuel consumption makes it next to impossible for these ships to supply a submarine en route.

United States representatives are able to visit Guadeloupe by plane on short notice.

French warships do not depart without giving beforehand their itinerary and the times of departure and return. Patrol planes frequently check the route, and other patrol planes count the ships in harbor several times daily. One of these planes lands daily for contact with United States representatives.

Whenever there is a tense situation with Vichy, destroyer patrols also are established and task forces are readied for any eventuality.

Officers admit that if the speedy

SETS RECORD



Louise Catron, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Catron, native of Oak Grove, La., will be graduated from Forest High school in East Carroll parish on May 28. She started her school career in Baton Rouge in 1931 and has never missed a day in school attendance since she first entered classes. She plans to enter Louisiana State university and proposes ultimately to become a trained nurse.

AIR ATTACKS ON NEW GUINEA TOLD

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to get away," he said, "but we nailed them—and how!"

That morning all hands were at their battle stations. Aviators were studying their maps and figuring their navigation. The problem was to plan the attack in such a manner that each group of planes would arrive at the objective at exactly the proper time and be clear of the area when the next group arrived.

Suddenly from the bull horn, the voice of the air officer bellowed: "Plots, man your planes!"

After a short interim the final orders from the air officer came over the bull horn: "Go get 'em, gang!"

Lusty cheers rang out from all hands and a moment later the first fighter was air-borne.

It was a strange, thrilling sensation to sit there and listen by radio to our fliers as they dealt death and destruction to the enemy.

"There are two ships in Salamaua harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell!"

Then a few seconds later, a calm, "You got him that time!"

"Get the destroyer on our left."

"Okay, let's go back again and get the enemy ship to the left. Okay."

"Attack cruiser! Attack cruiser!"

"Boy, let's get it! Let's go get that Jap over there."

"Enemy about four miles out in the harbor. I'm going over."

"Let's take a look at these islands. Have you seen any aircraft?"

"I'm going to get that cruiser on the way down. I'm on the way down."

"Oh, boy, did he go up!"

"Who said that? Joe, are you okay?"

The planes were certainly having great success. Now and then, progress of the attack was announced over the public address system. The crew members halted, listened in tight silence, then cheered jubilantly.

Finally, we heard a squadron leader call to his men:

"Let's go home. Join up!"

The attack was over and the men were coming home.

PULCHRITUDE RECOGNIZED



These ten co-eds at the Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches, have been selected for the beauty section of the 1942 Potpourri, student yearbook. Headed by Miss Ann Smith (prettiest), center, of Shreveport, 1942 beauties are, top, left to right: Miss Elizabeth Burford of Gloster, Miss Mary Adair Nicholson of Natchitoches, Miss Melba Law of Vivian, Middle: Miss Virginia Lee Marmande of Houma, Miss Eleanor Ramsey of Shreveport. Below: Miss Patricia Sibley of Natchitoches, Miss Margaret French of Minden, Miss Melba Jean Pope of Shreveport and Miss Billie Elston of Shreveport. The co-ed beauties were selected by a special faculty committee at the college.

NINE SHIPS ARE U-BOAT VICTIMS

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clinging to wreckage through the night, and the family eventually was reunited at Morgan City, La. They were en route to San Antonio from a Central American city.

Their ship sank in three minutes from effects of three torpedoes fired simultaneously from two or more submarines at 2 a.m. There was no time to summon help or don lifebelts as the crew survivors said apparently the bottom of the ship blew up.

The navy said the other vessel in which 21 men were killed or fatally burned was struck by two torpedoes at 4:12 a.m. central war time last Saturday and immediately burst into flames, lending support to belief that an incendiary torpedo was used. Nine men were lost in the original explosions and two died later in Houma, La., where they were taken with 21 other survivors.

Gun crews were aboard both ships but had no opportunity to use their guns. Five of the six men aboard one was killed by the first torpedo and the 7-man gun crew aboard the other couldn't function because the submarine was not sighted previous to the attack and subsequently the gun was enveloped in flames. Fuel bunkers were ignited and radio power failed.

Ten minutes later the submarine surfaced and fired twenty rounds within ten minutes, then departed at daybreak.

During the shelling the remainder of the crew abandoned ship aboard lifeboats and rafts. Shortly after daybreak a patrol plane was sighted, and shortly afterward a fleet of fishing boats picked up the survivors taking them to Port Texas, off the lower Louisiana coast, from where they were transferred later to Houma.

The ship was completely blacked out and proceeding at 11 knots when Chief Mate G. O. Midgett of Norfolk, Va., and Second Mate W. J. Atkins of New York, said they saw a flash of light in the distance and the wake of two torpedoes speeding toward them on the surface. There was no time to turn the ship, and the projectiles struck almost simultaneously.

Captain John G. Leech of Galveston, Tex., said the "whole heavens seemed to burst into flame," and added "I have never seen anything like it before."

"There was no excitement when we were hit," the captain contends. "The men were very fine with the injured, all helping others more seriously hurt."

The missing and presumed dead announced by the navy:

Charles E. Blair, no address given; Clarence E. Nolen of Corpus Christi, Tex.; A. J. Desanty of New York; John E. Hannigan of Boston; Joseph C. Kojanovich of Somerville, Mass.; Jacky Murray of New York; Alfred Calabrese of Medford, Mass.; Bernard Fave, of Mobile, Ala.; Ellis S. Phillips, no address given; William Krause of Duluth, Minn.; Charles C. Randleman of Newport News, Va.; and Fred M. Penney, Henry M. Hagen, Thomas Ready, George Swanson, Charles W.

Birch, William R. Faly, Albert Richardson and James E. Phintney, no dress given.

Second Assistant Engineer Virgil Meroney of Nashville, Tenn., and Cook Ora Ellis of St. Petersburg, Fla., died in a hospital.

Others injured and in hospitals at Thomas W. Murray of Savannah, Ga.; John F. Jenkins, Jr., of Camden, S. C.; Raymond E. Markley of Houston, Tex.; William J. Cole of Houston, Tex.; L. F. Hobbs and H. D. Yochem, no dress given. The last two were members of the navy gun crew.

SAVING OF FAMILY ALMOST MIRACULOUS

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(AP)—A near miraculous saving of a Texan family of four from aboard a medium-sized American merchant ship sunk in the Gulf of Mexico May 19 with loss of 36 lives, the worst ship disaster reported in the Gulf, became known here today.

The family was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Downs and their children, Ramond Downs, Jr., and Betty Lucile Downs, 11, of San Antonio, who courage was praised by the few surviving seamen who helped to un them after separate rescues.

Carl J. LeClerc, of Danby, Mo., reported the eleven year old girl swimming about as calmly "as you please" after the ship went down. He put a life preserver on her and swam a half mile where he obtained a plank on which he placed the girl.

The parents and son got clear on a life raft and eventually were united aboard a rescuer's fishing boat.

"Those kids could sure take it," a seaman reported. "Not once did the show they were very scared or ran a ruckus of any sort."

The family was enroute to San Antonio from a Central American city.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.

French cruiser Emile Bertin, now at Martinique, chose to ship out some night it conceivably could travel as much as 500 miles before being detected. Therefore every report of possible Axis activity is investigated.

They acknowledge that many spots about the island afford cover for submarines to charge their batteries at night, but so far every "U-boat" reported has proved to be a barge or sailboat.

Joseph Stalin, the Russian dictator, was chastened Joseph Visarionovich Dzugashvili.

ANOTHER RAID ON NEW GUINEA MADE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, May 24.—(AP)—Allied planes attacked shipping and destroyed three enemy fighters in an attack upon the Japanese-held naval base at Ambona in the Dutch East Indies, and demolished airbase buildings in another assault upon Lae, New Guinea, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The allies lost one plane in each of the two attacks.

At much-bombed Lae, a communication said the assault was pressed home despite determined opposition from eight Japanese fighters. Two large enemy bombers on the ground were severely damaged.

Puerto Rico produces approximately 30,000,000 gallons of molasses annually.

FLOODS KILL 7, 11 ARE MISSING

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on nearly full schedule in a day or two.

Mrs. Ida Downey, 77, of Bethlehem, died of shock while visiting in Williamsport where the Loyalsock creek lapped on doorsteps of many dwellings.

William Turner, 73, of Oxford, Chester county, fell into Hopewell creek, while watching the flood, and drowned.

Mrs. Ella Haldeman, 63, of Pottstown, collapsed while trying to remove articles from her flooded cellar and died of a heart attack.

George W. Gleason, 45, of East Norriton township, drowned when he fell into flooded Saw Mill Run in Norriton.

Escaping fumes from a sewer clogged by high water killed Carl Jaffeny in Scranton.

The body of a woman identified as Mrs. Guskie Keyes, 65, of Hawley, Pa., was taken from the swollen Delaware river at Port Jervis, N. Y., Coroner Charles Marsh said she had been reported missing along with her daughter, Mrs. Emaline McKeon.

In Philadelphia 7-year-old John Woodard toppled into the swift current of the Schuylkill river while trying to grab a floating branch. Police grappled for his body without success.

Debris was piled four feet high in the streets of Carbondale. Gas pipe lines were snapped in Lehighton. Water almost seven feet deep covered some streets in Easton.

The Schuylkill hit a 22-foot crest in Reading, highest in 40 years. From there to Philadelphia, towns along the way were flooded.

Train service halted in some sections of the anthracite region. At several points, the Jersey Central and Delaware, Lackawanna and Hudson tracks were washed out.

Rowboats appeared in a score of towns, rescuing hundreds of marooned residents.

State authorities plunged immediately into rehabilitation work, especially in the hard coal areas where some mines were flooded.

AMERICA HELPS IN BURMA EVACUATION

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The War department today issued the following communique, No. 223 of the war:

"1. India:

"Major General Lewis H. Brereton reported to the War department from India today that the United States army ferrying command, operating under his direction, had been engaged for the past several weeks in evacuating casualties and civilians from Burma.

"Cooperating with the British Royal Air Force and the China National Aviation corporation, the ferrying command has assisted in bringing out of Burma by air several thousand soldiers and civilians, including Indians, Anglo-Indians, Burmese, Anglo-Burmese and Europeans. Of a total of 8,616 persons evacuated by air from Burma, the United States army ferrying command brought out 4,228. In addition to its share of the evacuation work, the royal air force dropped 100,000 pounds of food to refugee parties.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

'LITTLE FELLOW' WORRIES SOLONS

(Continued from First Page)

sional experts were asked to study over the week-end the possibility of a blanket exemption for these and related groups.

On the question of retaining present income tax exemptions, one member commented:

"When we look at the over-all picture based on the drastically lowered tax and the inevitability of a sales tax, we undoubtedly will have to retract some of our steps in the exemption field."

Another remarked that the "picture was shaping up too darkly" for people in the extremely low-income brackets.

In view of the fact that the committee, on tentative actions thus far taken, is more than \$1,500,000,000 shy of the revised treasury tax goal of \$3,900,000,000, there remained a strong possibility that a sales tax would be given serious consideration.

Representative Disney, Democrat, Oklahoma, an advocate of such a levy, said that unless "appropriation rat-holes" were "plugged up" there would be "no alternative (to a sales tax) if we are going to try to raise any money at all."

ITALY, GERMANY CRITICIZE LAVAL

(Continued from First Page)

France fulfillment of their territorial unity." The Italian Fascists and their government as well clamored a few years ago for Tunisia, Corsica and Nice, all French territory to which they laid claim.

The generally accepted opinion in foreign diplomatic circles was that three-cornered maneuvering was shaping up like this:

Germany: Hoping to get either the French fleet or further African concessions, meanwhile withholding a final stand on the French-Italian dispute.

Italy: Frankly out to get Nice and Corsica as a bulwark to home morale, possibly willing to get them with or without Axis blessings.

France: Hoping to give up neither fleet nor territory, perhaps willing for some compromise in Africa.

MEXICO PLACED ON WAR FOOTING

(Continued from First Page)

dawn today and groups of two or three policemen stood before important Axis establishments. The capital was tense but orderly.

The president's speech to congress will be broadcast to the nation and congress is expected to put the country of 20,000,000 swiftly into the war.

Official sources said the president, in asking emergency powers, would base his request on article 29 of the constitution which says that in case "invasion or grave disturbance or anything else puts the nation in great danger or in conflict" the president with the approval of congress "can suspend whatever guarantees that might prove an obstacle to meeting the situation effectively and rapidly."

Leobardo Reynoso, leader of the Chamber of Deputies, said a declaration of war would be approved swiftly with no opposition.

The dominant Revolutionary party and affiliated labor, peasant and civic groups prepared to give the survivors of the Axis-sunk Mexican tanker Potrero del Llano a monster rally on their arrival late Sunday. Nearly 100,000 people are expected to join the anti-Axis celebration in the capital alone.

BLACK IS ELECTED BY RICE MILLERS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 23.—(AP)—L. A. Black, DeWitt, Ark., was elected president of the Rice Millers Association at the concluding session of its annual convention today.

Other officers named were R. L. Williams, Houston, Tex., R. D. Dalfres, Crowley, La., and George Mouton, Harrisburg, Ark., vice presidents; and W. M. Reid, New Orleans, re-elected executive vice-president.

Executive committee members named were: Arkansas—Tom White, Jonesboro, and C. R. Walton, Stuttgart; Louisiana—E. V. Schafer, New Orleans; Felix J. Jumboville, Baton Rouge; and Hubert Foster, Gueydan; Texas—Rex White, Houston and J. H. Trotter.

BIRTHS

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Henry C. McClellan have announced the birth on May 13 of a son at St. Francis sanitarium. Mrs. McClellan was formerly Miss Lorraine Harrison. Sergeant McClellan is stationed with the army in Alaska.

EPIDEMIC TRACED

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Fifty-eight cases of typhoid fever in the Washington public school have been traced to a girl working in the school cafeteria.


FEEDERS' SUPPLY FIRM IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Monroe's newest business enterprise opening its doors this week is the Feeders' Supply company, 123 North Grand, under the management of Joe Crawford, well known among stockmen in northeast Louisiana.

Mr. Crawford, a native of Union parish, has represented the Purina Mills in this section of the state, and the Feeders' Supply company will be local distributors for that popular line of livestock feeds.

A formal opening of the new firm will be announced within the near future, Mr. Crawford said.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, started his career trying to make better billiard balls.



To Our Many Friends and Customers

We are pleased to announce that we now handle Purina Chows—the famous checkerboard brand of feeds for all kinds of livestock and poultry. These feeds have earned a fine reputation during the past 48 years for being good feeds, honestly made, and giving you honest value for your dollar. They get results, and we know that's what feeders around here want!

We will keep a complete stock of all kinds, and we have all the necessary literature to tell you what to feed and how to feed it to get the best results.

See us when you need feed, and let us tell you more about Purina Chows.

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One Day Only Monday

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DRESSES

Ceiling Prices \$12.95 to \$16.95

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Ceiling Prices \$19.95 to \$29.50

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SILVERSTEIN'S

We Guarantee our prices to be the same if not lower—for the same quality—than found in our trading area.

Better than ever—Cooler than ever!

Cool as a waterfall! Modish as the fashion designer can make them are these lovely new

DRESSES

Fresh from the nation's leading stylists. You'll adore them!

Dainty Fresh COTTON FROCKS \$3.95 - \$14.95

Buy All the Summer Things You Want YOUR CREDIT STILL GOOD!

You'll find it convenient to pay either 1-3 down, with balance at \$1.25 weekly, or \$5.00 monthly.

We invite you to increase your present account, because we know you will realize your payments are smaller when you are paying only one account.

If you prefer you may use our layaway plan until your payments have reached the required 1-3 down.

Nardi's SPORTSWEAR

Slack suits, playsuits, matching skirts, all five-piece ensembles, including culottes.

\$3.95 - \$14.95

SILVERSTEIN'S

"Monroe's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Shop"

TEACHING RANKS THINNED BY WAR

Serious Shortage In Nation's College Personnel Is Shaping Up

CHICAGO, May 23.—(Wide World)—The war is cutting deeply into the ranks of teacher personnel in some of America's schools of higher learning.

A definite teacher shortage, at least in some departments, already is shaping up in several colleges and is threatening to develop in others because professors are being called to the armed forces, to research, to government posts or to defense work in vital industries.

This was disclosed today in a survey by Wide World covering reports from 126 colleges and universities in every section of the country. Of these, 68 reported they expected a teacher shortage, ranging in degree from very slight to serious. Some reported they were already feeling the pinch. Forty-nine looked for no lack of instructor personnel. Nine declined to venture predictions.

Some narrowed their predictions of shortages to particular fields, such as physics, mathematics and chemistry. Probable effects predicted in the reports included an influx of women teachers into the colleges, heavier teaching loads for the instructors left behind, increasing the size and staggering of classes, and the elimination of courses regarded as admirable in peace but unessential in war.

The use of less competent staff members made up largely of women and older men was forecast by North Texas State Teachers college.

How widespread the shortage may become will depend upon the size of the shrinkage in student enrollments, in the opinion of some of the schools' spokesmen. A few looked to dwindling student bodies—already shrunk by the call to arms—to balance any lack of teacher personnel. Among schools taking this view were Columbia, New York university, Fordham, and Washington State college.

Spokesmen for technical as well as non-technical institutions contributed to the symposium. From President Henry Towsley, Head of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, came this comment:

"Undoubtedly there will be a shortage of teachers. However, there are certain compensating factors about this problem. For example, in general, colleges are having shrinking enrollments, and with fewer students, fewer faculty members are needed. Such would be the basis for a hurried summation of the all-over problem of the teacher shortage. However, the difficulty is that you do not lose teachers in the proper places."

"For example, a faculty member in English literature has little if any chance of being called to a better-paying industrial job and has no reason to ask for a war-time leave of absence. His only chance of being lost is that of being drafted or taken to the armed forces in some way. Yet students in English literature are the type who are becoming fewer because of the decrease in enrollment."

"On the other hand, there is an increased interest on the part of students in the sciences and yet here can be found the faculty members who will likely be called by the armed forces or for better-paying jobs or who will want a war-time leave of absence due to war-time work. Thus there becomes a severe problem in faculty shortage here. The most severe problems in teacher shortage will be found in engineering and sciences."

MISS HALL WILL HEAD TEACHERS

Elected President Of Local City Group; Final Meeting Held Friday

Teachers from the various schools of the city system, assembled at Central Grammar school auditorium, Friday afternoon, for the final meeting of this group for the school year. Officers were elected to serve next year as follows: Miss Clara Hall, president; Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, vice-president; Mrs. Lucille Wilkins, secretary-treasurer.

The retiring president, Miss Louise Moore, presided and after the roll call, reports were rendered from officers and chairmen of committees. Following the election of officers, Miss Hall, chairman of the program committee, asked principals of the various schools to tell of the work they had done the past year.

Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk school, told of efforts to build up vocabularies among students. A readiness program she said had been carried out in school and pupils were trained for self-reliance.

Miss Katherine Key, principal of Central Grammar school, stressed the fact that patriotism has been instilled into the minds of pupils so that love of country may to a large extent supplant hatred of the world. She showed how pupils have purchased stamps for war defense. Also she told of the monthly program which is held in the school auditorium for the various grades.

Miss Myrtle E. Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker school, told of study of the educational survey. Reading is being stressed more and more she said, so is art work, and the children have been told how to preserve their eyesight and to care for their eyes. Victory badges were given for distinctive service.

Miss Madie Moore, principal of Lida Benton school, told how the girls have sewed and made articles for the soldiers; war stamps have been bought; children have planted victory gardens; red bud trees have been planted. A careful geographical study of foreign lands involved in war has been made, she said.

Mrs. W. S. Vincent, principal of Sherrouse school, told how children have been fingerprinted and she described many other activities. Neville High school's activities were explained by Principal Paul Neal. He

showed how pupils have been taught to revere their country.

A total of nearly \$5,000 in defense stamps have been purchased he said. He stressed how Neville graduates have made good in the world. Dorothy Walters, one of these graduates, now at Northeast Junior College, has been awarded the home economics scholarship. Helmut Strauss, another graduate of Neville, has received the commerce award at Northeast Junior College. Carolyn Oliver, who has received the fellowship in bacteriology, has been named to teach in L. S. U. Emale Gattus, another Neville grad-

AIR CORPS SEEKS TRAINEE TEACHERS

Trainee instructors are wanted by the United States army, and authority

has been declared the transfer student that has made the greatest progress in L. S. U. the past year. Of Neville graduates, 20 per cent have made A's in college; 31 per cent B's, and 51 per cent C's, it was stated. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

has been obtained from the United States civil service commission and the secretary of war, for the appointment of trainee instructors in the air corps, flying training command, at salaries of \$3,600 per year, leading to a commission in the army of the United States, and a military rating of service pilot. The requirements are as follows: (a) Possess a currently effective civil aeronautical administration commercial pilot's certificate with a rating of 250 H. P. or more. (b) Successfully pass physical examination as required by war department, adjutant general's office form 64, examination to be

made by flight surgeon. (c) Applicants must have passed their twenty-first birthday and must not have reached their forty-second birthday and have sufficient background, education or otherwise, to qualify as officer material. (d) Applicants must successfully pass a flight check in an army airplane, to include relaxation, flying technique, attention to instrument and judgment while in the air. (e) Applicants selected must produce acceptable evidence that they are not under obligation to any defense activities or must obtain release or deferment. Application blanks may be secured

from any CAA office, or from the regional procurement supervisor, CAA, at the following places: Transportation building, Chicago, Ill.; Postoffice Box 1689, Fort Worth, Tex., and City Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Completed applications should be returned to the office from which received in order that applicants may be advised as to when and where to report.

The United States army recruiting service, Monroe, has been directed to publicize the above vacancies in the air corps.

GRADUATION IS SET BY BERNICE SCHOOL

BERNICE, May 23.—(Special)—Forty seniors are candidates for graduation from Bernice High school at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. The Rev. J. W. Alles will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The candidates are as follows: Bill Aiden, Don Aiken, Francis Albritton, Margie Allen, Rudolph Autry, Billie Bennett, Luther Breed, Malvin Brister, H. E. Butler, Jr., Noel Butler,

Maxine Cook, Preston Copeland, Wilbur Copeland, Ruby Copeland, Monette Enloe, Annie Lou Farrar, Doc Farrar, Luther L. Farrar.

Dean Fitzgerald, Robert Fomby, Beatrice Fomby, Ophelia Fomby, Harry Grafton, Billy H. Graves, James Gray, Max Hendrix, Lee Holdman, Maurine Kelly, Georgia Mae Kierbow, Harvey Knight, Kramer Lowery, Ruth Ellen McCullough, Devonna Moore, Lavella Moore, Dorothy Nelson, Ella Fay Nelson, Fenell Nicklas, Calvin Popwell, Maxine Post, Don Thaxton. Honor students are Calvin Popwell and Ruth Ellen McCullough.

OUACHITA PARISH BOYS IN SERVICE--- KEEP 'EM SMOKING



Recently a member of General Claire Chennault's "Tigers," who have waged such a valiant battle in Burma against the Japanese, wrote his wife in America that American-made cigarettes cost him \$3.60 a package, and that he smoked only one cigarette every other day. Situations like these have prompted the "Smoke Fund"—to send Ouachita Parish boys in service the smokes they cannot buy on foreign shores. Tobacco companies have agreed to cooperate in this movement, mailing cartons or tins of fifty cigarettes at cost. A rough estimate counts 1,500 Ouachita Parish men in service. Keep 'em happy! Keep 'em smoking!



How to Use the "Smoke Fund"

Through arrangements with manufacturers of Camels, Old Golds, and Chesterfields, cigarettes will be mailed direct to the service man from the factory at actual cost. Bring the price of a tin of fifty, or a carton, with the service man's name and address, to the News-Star-World or any of the local stores participating in this plan, and your order will be immediately sent to the manufacturer. If you can't come in person, mail this coupon.

If desired, a standing order may be placed for a carton to be sent periodically. Enclose money to cover total cost.

COST:
(On Foreign Soil)
Carton 65c
(In United States)
Carton \$1.15

NEWS-STAR-WORLD
MONROE, LA.

Please send () cartons of cigarettes to
(Name of Soldier)
(Address)
.....
.....
I enclose cents to cover cost.
BRAND of CIGARETTES desired
Name of Sender
Address of Sender

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Business Office 4804 Managing Editor 4802
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Grim Facts

Let no amount of wishful thinking deceive you. Next only to shipping, the rubber shortage is the most tragic bottleneck facing this nation today.

In one respect, the rubber situation is even grimmer than the maritime. We are on the way to solving our shortage of ships. If we have not quite turned the corner, we are about to, but the alarming deficiency in rubber remains a major problem.

Our vaunted industrial capacity depends, more than the layman realizes even yet, upon use of the automobile, which in turn hinges upon rubber for tires.

Take away our tires, immobilize our automobiles and we bring creeping paralysis upon the marvelous plant which we have builded and converted to supply the anti-Hitler world with armament and munitions.

Rubber is utterly essential to the task remaining before us of destroying the ability of totalitarianism to attack democracy.

Yet 97 per cent of the rubber we use came from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, seized by Japan. We raise, at home, hardly enough of the gum to make a month's supply of hot water bottles.

The American people stubbornly resist these brutal facts, and grab at every item of false hope they can find.

Such items are unfortunately common. There are literally scores of potential sources of rubber right at home. Day after day enthusiasts report that they can extract rubber from some hitherto unpublicized source.

Sure they can. Anything that can be fermented to make alcohol is a potential source of rubber.

But that is incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant, to use our favorite legal objection. Petroleum, of which we have relatively unlimited supplies, will produce synthetic rubber better, quicker, more cheaply than the alcohol-producing plants. There is no problem there.

The difficulty is one of plant. Presently we are making synthetic rubber at the rate of 40,000 tons a year. By a supreme effort, the capacity of existing plants can be tripled to produce 120,000 tons a year. The Army will gobble that up and still be starved.

We have 455,000 tons in the stockpile. This can be raised to almost 600,000 tons by dilution with reclaimed used rubber. That still is less than a year's consumption.

We can and will construct plants to make more synthetic, but every such plant diverts steel, manpower, and other items needed to build the immediate implements of war.

Let's get wise to the facts of life. When we wear out our present tires, we will stop using our cars. We have all there is. There won't be any more for a long time, for civilians.

MORE POWER TO THEM

In the midst of the self-seeking, complaining and chiseling which pockmark a generally creditable war effort, it is good to run across the story of the railroad shop workers.

Through their unions—which are neither A. F. of L. nor C. I. O. but set an example the big boys might note—these craft workers have agreed to do government war work on their present 48-hour week basis, at their current pay scales.

These workmen might have demanded the benefit of the Walsh-Healey act's 40-hour week, and pay at the higher hourly rates. They saw no reason for sticking Uncle Sam just because others have found him a good-natured easy mark.

IS HE OR AIN'T HE?

Now Leon Henderson says he didn't tell a congressional committee he favors freezing wages as a part of the anti-inflationary plan. He merely urged "stabilization."

Mr. Henderson's boss and mentor, the president, also stops short with "stabilization," whatever that may mean. The price czar's disclaimer came after there had been speculation whether he was exceeding Mr. Roosevelt's speed limit.

They must have been a dumb lot of congressmen who understood that Mr. Henderson was for freezing, when really he was talking about "stabilization." Or weren't they? What does Leon really think, among us girls?

MEMO TO LAZY PEOPLE

Production of lawn mowers ends June 30. If you haven't stocked up on this item—and hoarding is unpatriotic—you will just have to let the grass grow.

Also, gadgets won't be wrapped in cellophane. Hours saved opening things should be devoted to the war effort.

Hitler can dispense with his astrologers. He can read his horoscope in the skies as Allied planes fill them.

There is talk of rationing telephone calls. The old party line won't be what she used to be.



JIMMIE FIDLER BELIEVE IT OR NOT

In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.—Lina Baskette will wed Terry Hunt, Hollywood health club owner, when death of her husband, Henry Mollison, is officially verified by British war heads.

Doctors are worried over Henry Fonda's inability to gain weight. . . . Ann Harding and Reginald Denny, ex-stars, make big comebacks in "Eyes In the Night" (MGM). . . . Rosalind Russell and Barbara Hutton are sharing hospital and doctor bills and cost of a layette for the expected baby of their co-hairdresser. . . . It was Burgess Meredith who patched things between Olivia De Havilland and Lieutenant Jimmy Stewart. . . . The Cornell Wildes are buying baby things for a November addition.

Joan Crawford received six orchids from the "10-Ton Division of the New Jersey Truck Drivers association" for glorifying their profession in "He Kissed the Bride." . . . Diahann Baker during the White House reception for the Victory Caravan, Olivia De Havilland couldn't be found? She was canoeing, alone, on the Potomac! . . . The Jimmie Fidler have adopted a baby girl, named Bobbie after her new mama. . . . Migoshi Rudy Vallee's current girl friend is wearing green (I said green!) nail polish and lipstick. Rudy, by the by, has been dining at a serve-yourself restaurant on Vine street. . . . Lupe Velez has gone completely blonde.

The United States attorney general's office is seeking Steve Connell, promising young MGM actor who disappeared after his separation from Linda Brent. He's charged with failure to show up for his physical examination date with the draft board. . . . Cowboy star Don Barry socked a guy at a Valley night the other p. m., but the news didn't get out because no press agents were present for the event.

Laugh of the Week: Edgar Bergen's story about a character actor who confided to a friend, "I'm sixty years old and I want your advice." "Shoot," said the pal, and the veteran shot: "I've saved a lot of money, and now I want to marry Lily Dolfine, the showgirl. Should I tell her I'm fifty, instead of sixty?" "I know Lily," replied the friend, "and if you want me to be honest, I think your chances are better if you tell her you're seventy-five."

Preview Nights: Pic of the Week: MGM's "Mrs. Miniver" (Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon). A vivid memorial to civilian courage in bomb-torn England. Recommended. 20th Century's "This Above All" (Ty-

Confidential Communiques to: Anita Louise: The radio reporter who once refused an interview in Chicago three years ago is now a Movie Mr. Big. When your name came up for a good part in one of his productions last week, he turned you down. So you see, you can never tell. . . . Victor Mature: Even though they are separated, a grown up man usually greets his estranged wife when they meet in public places. . . . Lana Turner: How can you expect reporters to believe you have no interest in a certain musician, when intimates in the East insist you spent much of your New York sojourn at the home of his mother, in Brooklyn? . . . Lew Ayres: There isn't a man or woman in all of Hollywood who isn't pulling for you.

Odd-formation: Peter Lorre, who often takes off or puts on as much as 20 pounds for a screen role, maintains two private wardrobes, one "slim" and one "stout." . . . Billy Gilbert started his now famous sneezing act at the age of nine to annoy school teachers. . . . 35 per cent of the average glamour girl's fan mail contains marriage proposals. . . . The 36-year-old mule in "Ten Gentlemen From Westport" was paid \$1,250 a week—more than any of the film's stars. . . . Binnie Barnes has had the same auto license for eight years. Ann Sheridan, Vic Mature and Veronica Lake, variously chosen by the Harvard Lampoon as "least likely to succeed," each attained stardom within one year after the nomination. . . . "I'm glad my baby is normal." Andy Devine told some pals at Lakeside Golf club the other afternoon. "Once I knew a kid that could talk at six months, knew arithmetic at 18 months, and made a piano talk at the age of three. When he was five years old, he kicked his parents out of their home."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

In Room One the Activity Program was in full swing. Miss Jennie thoroughly believed in getting each child to work along his own line of power while learning to master the tools of education. Every little boy and girl was busy doing his bit toward the idea in progress of development, this time a circus. Some were making posters, some stuffing animals, some planning cages, painting boards, making signs.

Jimmie was a sore thumb in the organization. He wanted to be in every group and succeeded in being useless in each. Try as she might Miss Jennie could not tell him securely into no one group. He had to be treated as a very bothersome individual, one which the Class Leader, Helen, age 6, going to 7, sighed over daily.

One day Jimmie brought a note to the teacher, which read: "I and said, 'You are going to move out of the city. It will be nice for you to be in the country, I'm sure.' When the door closed behind Jimmie for the last time Helen said, 'What a break,' amid general asst.

This afternoon a little boy was ushered in, a new scholar. Helen bustled about placing him in Jimmie's vacant seat, getting his reader, his pencil, crayons, working materials, for his use. Indicating his books in the wardrobe she said, "Now you take care of yourself. You belong to YA One." The new scholar folded his hands on the desk before him and sat like a manikin. Mas Jennie explained about the work that was going on, but he made no response beyond, "Yes ma'am." The next day and the next, he sat with folded hands unless directed to act otherwise. The children

about him offered him a share in their tasks, even offered him to help, without result.

Helen, who was working with a group on the cages for the wild animals, need-d somebody to hold a board while she nailed it and, seeing the idle child, pulled him out of his bench and ordered him to hold the board. He pulled away from her and returned to fold his hands on the desk before him.

"My goodness," said Helen, in deep distress, "we got a dud instead of a dumb one."

Bobbie, the newcomer, eyed her wrathfully, but said nothing. Miss Jennie went to him and said, "Don't you see anything here you would like to do?"

He looked up at her with devotion in his eyes and said, "I want to be a good boy. I'll do anything you tell me to."

As he had been, trained to the goodness that was submissive, silent and still and could not understand these children who seemingly were doing what they pleased without regard to the teacher.

The old school did just that and it was not good. Waiting for authority before trying to do what offered itself for the doing made children submissive, but it also made them idle, made them feel helpless. Instead of developing their initiative, their abilities, it developed the teacher's ideas.

School is intended to be a strong force for the development of the children's latent powers, gifts and strengths. There is a difference between headless disorder and the purposeful work of an active group of children. Good work calls for praise, not the passive, submissive do-nothing of the oldstyle school.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For May 31
Text: Mark 14:23-24, 44-46; 15:1-5
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

Getuethene has become a symbol for acute trial and suffering.

When we speak of passing through Getuethene in connection with some minor sorrow, do we always realize that Getuethene was a real fact in a real human life? It was in the garden called Getuethene that Jesus experienced the anguish of soul that preceded the anguish of body as He was nailed to the cross.

There are those who, in their zeal to do honor to the master, have emphasized His divine nature to the exclusion of the fact of His real humanity. To do that is to miss the essential meaning of Jesus in relation to God and man, for the Gospel centers around the fact of the incarnation as it is expressed in the Gospel of John, "The word became flesh, and dwelt among us." It is the revelation of the divine character in human life that makes the story of Jesus, from the manger in Bethlehem to the hour of Resurrection and Ascension, significant for man.

If we ever doubted the true humanity of Jesus, that He was, as the New Testament says, subject to human temptations and trials, all doubt upon the matter ought to be removed by this scene in the garden of Getuethene. Here was a human soul facing human tragedy with one whom He had trusted about to betray Him, and with others whom He loved and trusted, proving themselves weak and inadequate in the hour of His deepest trial. His soul, we are told, was exceedingly sorrowful, and as He pray-

ed, the inner conflict was so intense that He sweated drops of blood. Yet, in that intensity of prayer He found strength to say, "Not my will, but Thine be done," and He arose from prayer, though discouraged by the failure of His friends, able to say, "Arise, let us go forth." He was prepared for betrayal and for the Cross.

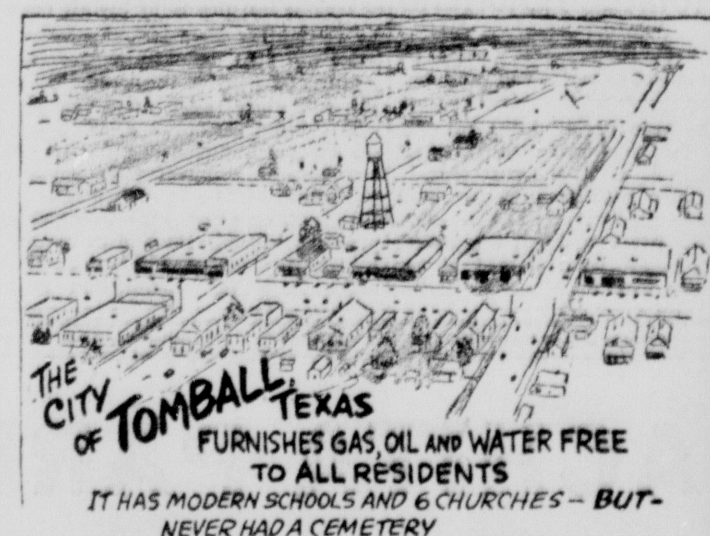
Jesus came from the agony of the garden, triumphant through prayer with a serenity and peace in the presence of His accusers that led Pilate to marvel.

Could Jesus have meant what He has meant to mankind without that experience? It is doubtful. It is an experience that is deep in human life, and men and women in their times of trial and suffering have not only found strength and peace through the Man of Sorrows and His spiritual presence, but they have found help through following His example in prayer. The burdens that it seemed impossible to bear have been borne, and borne with faith and courage, because of that divine strength that comes to uphold the human will.

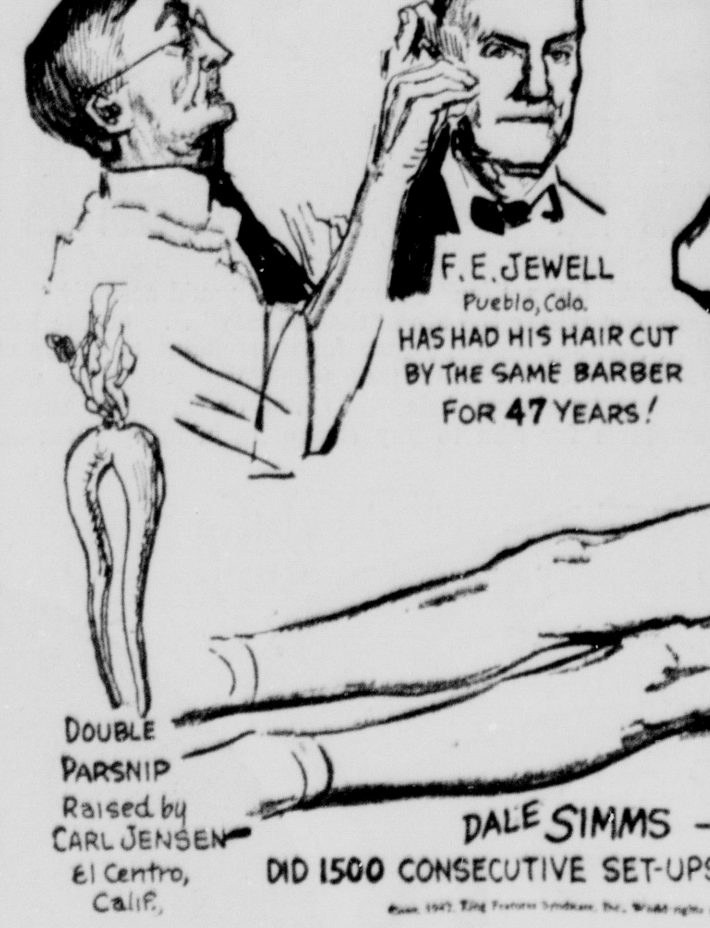
A lesson like this has particular meaning and application in a time of war and tragedy, when new, Getuethenes of suffering are present in many homes and in the lives of many individuals.

HOMECOMING DAY

SIKES, La., May 23.—(Special)—Sunday will be Homecoming day at the Hurricane Grove Baptist church near here. All old members and friends are cordially invited to attend. A basket lunch will be spread at the noon hour.



FURNISHES GAS, OIL AND WATER FREE TO ALL RESIDENTS
IT HAS MODERN SCHOOLS AND 6 CHURCHES—BUT NEVER HAD A CEMETERY



HAS HAD HIS HAIR CUT BY THE SAME BARBER FOR 47 YEARS!

DALE SIMMS - Age 16 Garfield H.S. AKRON, OHIO
DID 1500 CONSECUTIVE SET-UPS IN 2 HOURS, 30 MINUTES.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

This is supposed to be "Foreign Trade Week" and if in the same breath you ask "What foreign trade?" or "Why?" at first they might seem natural though leading questions. Exports and imports are now under strict government control and licensing. The dollar volume of exports for this year is estimated at \$7 billion as against \$5 billion for 1941, giving the United States a \$4 billion favorable trade balance, but the only stuff going out is lease-lend aid and the only stuff coming in is raw materials for war production. Priorities are over everything. Shipping space is practically unobtainable. Freedom of the seas doesn't live here any more. Foreign trade in its usual meaning is knocked out for and by the war and no one knows when she will come to. So why celebrate?

But there is life in the old girl yet and while there's life there's hope, and it's the future, post-war potentiality that makes this year's observance of Foreign Trade week more than a mere weeping at the bier.

World trade analysts in the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce who have watched foreign trade rise and fall ever since before the last war see in the present world situation, lousy and messed up as it is, the makings of some real business. And they are realistic enough to believe that they are not just whistling in the dark to keep their jobs.

Foundation of the whole thing is the fact that trade agreements under the Secretary of State Cordell Hull's program are still being made with those nations with which the United States still maintains diplomatic relations. This long-range United States policy, which is Hull's pet idea for solving the world's commercial war by permitting the free flow of international trade, is also set forth in principle in the Atlantic Charter of war aims and it is therefore the declared basis on which business between nations will be re-established after the war.

Economic Changes

But aside from this matter of principle a number of economic changes are taking place during this war and they all point to expanding markets for good merchandising, which is the making of bargains that are good for the buyer as well as the seller. Among them, these: Nations that were once largely colonies, producing raw materials, have been forced into increased industrialization, Australia, India, even China, have had to start manufacturing some of their own war supplies. As these industries grow, in a post-war period they will be capable of absorbing a larger part of their labor force. They will shift from war to the production of consumer goods for their own people, and this expanding business at home will become an increasingly large market for American machinery. Any increase in the standard of living of these countries which before the war were largely agricultural means an increased market for American goods.

Plenty Of Deals

Furthermore, in all these countries, and particularly in Latin America, a huge post-war purchasing power is being built up through credits advanced for their own internal development and through United States buying of strategic materials. That money can't be spent now, because of shipping shortages. It will be loosed for buying American-made goods the minute the war is over. What it points to, what it should be directed toward, is the maintenance of full employment in the United States after the war, to produce goods for this big world demand.

The shipping will be there, too, to haul the goods. The huge increase in

By Ripley

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

THE WORD
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HAS HAD HIS HAIR CUT BY THE SAME BARBER FOR 47 YEARS!

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(Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

GRADUATION WEEK AT MARION IS SET

MARION, May 23.—(Special)—Baccalaureate services to be held at the high school auditorium, Sunday at 11 a.m., will begin graduation week for the Marion High school seniors. The Rev. Alonzo Early, retired Methodist minister of Shreveport, will deliver the sermon.

The senior class is composed of Lucile Post, valedictorian, Patsy Thompson, salutatorian, Rex Nelson, Elaine Smith, Thomas Gibson, Rex Taliaferro, Allen Stout, Freddie Platt, Ruby Crow, Bobbie Houser, J. W. Moore, Jr., Raymond Miller, Donnie Lee Ward, Flora Nell Reeves, Bruce Allen, Geneva Agerton, Verline Templeton, Mary Jane Gilbert, Edna Mae Johnson, Juanita Reeves, Jodie Sue Smith, Hattie Mae Anderson, Laverne Murphy, Orion Ward, Marshall McKenzie, Totie Savage and Myrtle Timmons.

Instead of scheduling an outside speaker to address the class Friday night, various members of the class, in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian, will make addresses.

MONROE IS VISITED BY MARINE OFFICIAL

The Marine corps is staging a drive to secure high school boys of 17 or older for recruiting. Captain Charles S. Williamson, III, officer in charge of marine recruiting in Louisiana, said here Friday while on an inspection tour of the state.

Captain Williamson said the boys who are recruited will be sent to New Orleans for an examination before being sent to San Diego, Calif., for six weeks of intensive training. He said that men formerly rejected for physical disabilities may apply again for re-examinations.

The marine officer came to Monroe Friday from Shreveport and shortly afterwards departed for Baton Rouge. He was accompanied by Sergeant Arthur Rosett, officer in charge of public relations for the state. Their home office is in New Orleans.

AIRCRAFT PUPILS WANTED BY NAVY

Young men who have had aircraft school training or who are now enrolled in aircraft schools can enlist in class V-2 of the United States naval reserve, to become qualified airplane mechanics, metallurgists, template layout men and others.

Men who have not completed their courses in an aircraft school can enlist in this class and are then placed on inactive duty until such time as they do complete their schooling, and upon completion are forwarded to naval training stations for further instructions.

The United States navy recruiting station, 304 postoffice building, Monroe, has full information, and invites anyone interested to see them at once.

WAR QUIZ

1. Naturally you would think the wearer of this insignia was a Red Cross worker, but if you saw it on a naval uniform, what would be the wearer's job in the navy?

2. Where is Trincomalee and of what importance is it to the United Nations?

3. What action did several French embassy employees in Washington take after Pierre Laval's return to power?

Answers On Page 11

Bible Thought

Evil men understand not judgment, but they that seek the Lord understand all things.—Proverbs 28:5.

Knowledge is, indeed, that which next to virtue, truly and essentially raises a man above another. Addison.

STORING AUTO IS NO EASY MATTER

Many Parts Need Special Care If Car To Be 'Dead' During War

By David J. Wilkie
(Wide World Automotive Editor)

DETROIT, May 23.—Whether Mr. Average Motorist uses his automobile during the present emergency or puts it in storage he cannot escape a lot of problems.

He already has heard much about saving tires and gasoline by careful and moderate driving. If he decides not to drive the vehicle but to put it away until these essentials are more plentiful he has a lot more to do than merely drive it into his garage and leave it there.

The paint, tires, chrome trim, upholstery, battery, radiator, engine, gasoline system, clutch, and other parts of the car need special attention if the vehicle is to be put in so-called "dead" storage for the remainder of the war.

One of the most important things in storing the car indefinitely is the complete draining of gasoline from the tank and carburetor. This can be done by running the motor until it stops after draining the tank proper. Gasoline allowed to remain in the carburetor usually leaves a gummy substance that can cause considerable difficulty.

Next in importance perhaps is the battery, which deteriorates more rapidly in idleness than in operation. It will require even more careful servicing with a recharge about every two weeks. A good plan, recommended by the experts is to remove it from the car so that inspection can be simplified.

The radiator and cooling system also must be drained not only to prevent freezing in certain areas but also to void rust. It is important that all the water drains from the cooling system.

In caring for the tires it is advisable, if possible, to remove them with the wheels and store them, packed originally, in a cool dark place. If moving the wheels is impracticable, jack up the car so that tires will be clear of the floor.

The clutch should be disengaged and left in that position with a small block of wood until the car once more is into operation. Helpful for preservation of the engine is the coating of the cylinder walls with lard oil. This can be done by removing each spark plug and injecting half an ounce into each cylinder, turning the engine over a couple of times to spread it and then replacing the spark plugs.

It is advisable also to cover the carburetor, air cleaner, crank case ventilator inlet, outlet and tail pipe with small paper bags, securely held with twine.

It is helpful to leave the rear axle, transmission and engine oil in the car. The hand brake should be in a released position.

If you have gone this far with the job of preparing the car for duration storage your next step is to clean the upholstery, carpet and carpet mats, spray with a dependable moth-proof chemical and then close all windows to keep out dust.

The body finish should be washed and polished or waxed and the chrome trim should be given a coating of light oil, petroleum jelly or grease, taking care that none is permitted to come in contact with the rubber trim.

The car should then be covered with a paper or cloth hood and stored in a clean, dry place, free from too much sunlight and particularly water leaks.

There are many other things that can be done to the car prepared for indefinite storage but in a general way this will leave it ready for a quick return to service at any time.

4-H CLUBS WIN ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



The Calhoun Senior 4-H club, top, and the Claiborne Junior 4-H club, bottom, are shown after winning achievement cups awarded by the Monroe Kiwanis club for outstanding work on Achievement Day. The awards were made May 16 at the annual 4-H club Achievement Day.

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WORK INSURANCE CHANGE OPPOSED

(Continued from First Page)

panded and are employing many times their usual number of workers. These establishments would be presently eligible for rate reductions. At the expiration of the emergency, however, these plants would be penalized for their wartime activity and would be subject to increased rates upon their return to normal operations," he explained.

The administrator declared that his recommendation that the plan not be adopted now was justified in view of the tremendous impact that "post-war unemployment compensation reserves and in the further consideration of the fact that the agency has committed itself to recommending the freezing of the accrued benefit rights of the members of the armed forces until their release, which will create an additional burden to the fund."

Huffman also pointed out that under most experience rating plans there is a reduced income. As Louisiana has one of the nation's most liberal laws, to protect the solvency of the unemployment compensation fund during present economic conditions, any plan that would affect the income should be accompanied by a plan that would require a proportionate decrease in the payment of benefits to unemployed workers, he said.

NO TIME FOR CEREMONY

LONDON.—(P)—Usual honors due a flag officer when he boards a warship were absent when an admiral commanding a convoy was rescued after his ship was torpedoed. Two able seamen dragged him feet first from the water.

PRICE CEILING RESULT PLEASES

Officials Are Highly Gratiified At Small Number Of Violations

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The close of the first week of controlled prices today found officials here highly gratified with the results. They reported an amazing and encouraging degree of compliance, and said that almost all the small number of violations were due primarily to misunderstanding and not to any disinclination to cooperate.

The Office of Price Administration was deep in an educational campaign which it estimated had already reached half of the nation's 1,900,000 retailers, particularly the chains and larger stores, which could be gotten to through their trade associations, through the newspapers, the radio, and mailed literature.

Entering the second phase of the campaign, the agency is endeavoring to reach the small retailers "down to the last crossroads store," said Leon Henderson, the price administrator.

The week brought surprisingly few complaints from consumers, officials said, and these were largely given a stock answer: "Go back to your retailer and straighten it out with him." This response was based upon the assumption that either the customer or the retailer had misunderstood the price freezing order, and that the retailer was anxious to comply.

The order specified that after May 18, retailers could not charge prices in excess of the highest price charged for specific articles during the month of March. This meant the measure of the price rise since March, which on some items had been estimated at three to four per cent.

Complaints dealt mostly with the requirement that retailers prominently post a list of their ceiling prices. In stores handling a thousand or more different articles, this presented a tremendous physical problem. Officials were inclined to give them time to meet the requirement, and there was no inclination to "crack down" as yet for this or any other reason.

As the price freezing program met its first test, however, increasing attention focused on the diminishing flow of dividend payments to stockholders, a trend which Wall Street financial sources associated with the general Washington aim for limiting profits through price ceilings and taxes.

AGED PHYSICIAN DIES

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Dr. David Bryson Delavan, 92, throat disease specialist and a pioneer in the development of modern laryngology who was believed to have performed the country's first tonsillectomy under anesthesia in 1886, died today.

WIN HONORS AT GRAYSON HIGH



Hines D. Lively, left, was named valedictorian and Elizabeth Lou Gray, salutatorian, of the graduating class at Grayson High school.

GRAYSON GRADUATES SENIORS WEDNESDAY

GRAYSON, La., May 23.—(Special)—The commencement program for the Grayson High School graduating class opens Sunday when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Grayson school auditorium at 2 p.m. by Rev. W. R. Wendt, pastor of the Columbia Methodist church.

Graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium next Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m.

Hines D. Lively has been named valedictorian and Elizabeth Lou Gray, salutatorian.

Other members of the class are Marie Richardson, Mildred Humphries, Mary Harrelson, Blanche Pace, Gladys Johnston, Venila Darden, Opal Gregory, Hettie Stamper, Evelyn Vaden, Georgia McClary, Lou Ella Weible, Glavie Roark, Myrth Fore, Martha Helen Valentine, Nona Mae Reeves, Carrie Dale Walters, Lois Carter, Grace Hogg, Clyde Ralph, Arnold Braddock, R. G. Simmons, Edwin Fore, Omar Cook, Logan Dale Weible and Judson McKeithen.

When the library of Alexandria was burned in 47 B. C., it was supposed to contain 706,000 books.

commander and chairman of the conventions committee.

The convention will conclude Sunday morning with the election and installation of officers.

MORE WILL JOIN DISABLED VETS

Wounded Men Of Present War Will Fill Group's Thinning Ranks

SHREVEPORT, La., May 23.—(P)—The wounded men of the present war will fill the gaps in the thinning ranks of the disabled veterans of World War No. 1, Thomas M. McCullough, Birmingham, Ala., national committeeman for Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, told delegates at the annual state convention of the D. A. V. here today. He urged that the organization open its membership to the young men of the present war.

"We thought that with our passing our organization would vanish," McCullough said. "But we must look after the interests of the young men who are disabled in the present war. They will carry on after we are gone."

McCullough also discussed pending legislation in congress affecting veteran matters.

Dolph Frantz, editor of the Shreveport Journal and state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans was also a speaker on the morning program. Mr. Frantz welcomed the veterans in behalf of his organization and as chairman of the convention committee of the chamber of commerce. He was introduced by Jimmie Simmons, past state commander, as a long and active friend of the D. A. V. and as a life honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Frantz said that Shreveport men who represented the finest quality in Americanism—men who were wounded in actual combat for their country.

He commended them for their activities and said that they were a living inspiration to the American people and the reflection of the unbeatable spirit of the American soldiers.

The morning session was devoted mainly to reports of state officers, showing the activities of the year.

At 8 p. m. a banquet will be held at a local hotel at which Mrs. O. Z. Holley, 80-year-old mother of the late Oswell F. Simmons, for whom the local post of the D. A. V. was named, will be honored. Mrs. Holley is the mother of Jimmie Simmons, past state

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Special Seven Weeks' Term for boys desiring to make up credits—board and tuition \$135.00

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1. Pay 1/3 Down—Balance in 12 Monthly or \$1.25 Weekly—No Interest or Carrying Charge
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3. Use Lay-Away—Take as Long as You Like—No Interest or Carrying Charge
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Leading Jewelers Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS 200 DeSiard

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MADE-OF-RUBBER ARTICLES 'OUT'

Tires, Golf Balls, Water Bags Won't Be Made Until War Ends

AKRON, O., May 23.—(AP)—America, here it is, straight from the horse's mouth: You can forget all about tires, golf balls, tennis balls, hot water bags and anything else made out of rubber until at least 1944—because there just are not going to be any.

That is what the men who know told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers "Production for Victory" tour of war industries—men like Harvey Firestone, Jr., of Firestone, Thornton G. Graham of Goodrich, P. W. Litchfield of Goodyear, and William O'Neil of General.

They know a lot more about rubber than anybody in Washington and they held out not the slightest hope of relaxing any of the rubber restrictions for the rest of 1942 and all of 1943.

But—they said—the whole industry is going to bat to name all of the tires, tread, insulating wire and anything else the army, navy and air force need.

A great deal of the facts and figures they gave are and must remain military secrets. If you were told how many tons of crude rubber have been allocated for use as tires for armored cars or treads for tanks in 1943, German agents might figure out how many of these war weapons we are planning to produce.

The best that can be said is that the majority is going to help the United Nations fight the Axis, and that the average American hasn't a prayer for a new set of tires or a dozen golf balls or even a balloon for little Johnny.

The story these top executives of the rubber business told is not a pleasant one. And anyone who heard it came away with the impression that in spite of all efforts in Washington and Akron to replace synthetic rubber for natural rubber, it's going to be a long pull. And that Jesse Jones' estimate of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber for 1943 is not only impossible but fantastic because, as Harvey Firestone Jr., said "It can't be done in so short a time."

There are synthetic plants in operation and under construction—where and how many must remain undisclosed. Plans also have been made to build plants for making butadiene, the basic ingredient of synthetic rubber.

These executives said that steel, for which airplane manufacturers, tank manufacturers, gun manufacturers and shell manufacturers are crying, is the material they need most to build these plants. They were asked: "Why build a butadiene plant without building a synthetic rubber plant to go with it so that you can really turn out what you need—?" And they said they could not answer it.

Firestone said he believed the time is coming when natural rubber, under 1943 allocations, will be exhausted and there will not be enough synthetic rubber to supply ordinary needs, outside of the fighting services. Then, he predicted, there will be a "black" period of indefinite duration—until the production of synthetic rubber is increased to meet the demand.

The best answer from conversations with the rubber executives was that neither the rubber industry, nor the petroleum industry which supplies the basic compositions for the manufacture of the synthetic product, nor governmental agencies in Washington have as yet been able to get together on a clearly defined program.

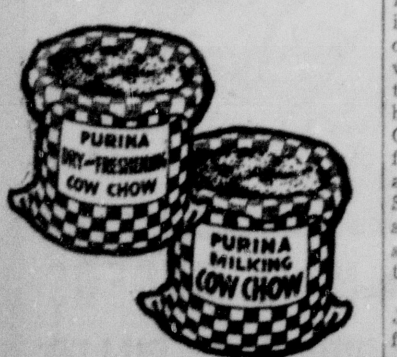
After these conversations one fact stands out: Don't think or even wish for rubber because you're not going to get it, at least not before 1944, if then.

OFFICER QUOTA RAISED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The war department said today so many men had volunteered under the army's arrangements to accept qualified men not subject to the draft for training as officers that the original monthly quota of accepted candidates had been raised from 1,500 to 3,000.

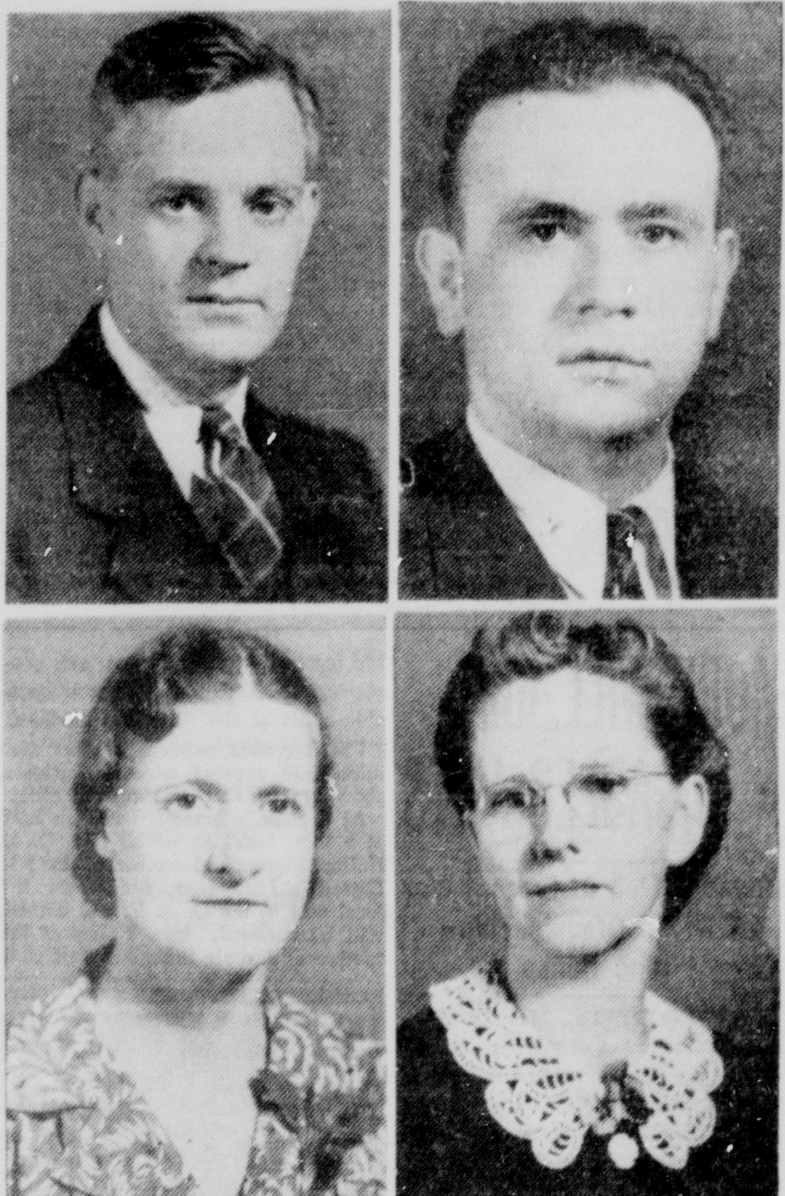


THERE'S A NEW PURINA DEALER in town with a full line of Purina Dairy Chow to feed our whole family from calf to cow. That's good news and I hope the boss looks into it.



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CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY



Above (top column left) Lee L. Overton, superintendent of the Ridge Avenue Baptist Sunday school; (right top) Bennie H. Andrews, director of the Baptist Training union; lower column (left) Mrs. Fred Hayton, associate B. T. U. director; Mrs. G. D. Jones, W. M. U. president. Ridge Avenue church in West Monroe was organized a year ago and a tabernacle erected by W. C. Salley. The group shown here have completed their first year in their respective offices and are being continued therein.

U. S. Preparing Subs For Mortal Blow At Japanese

Burden Of War On Nipponese Pacific Shipping Rests With Pigboats

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(Wide World)—The United States apparently is preparing to strike a mortal blow at Japan beneath the surface of the sea.

The submarine is to be the weapon. An increase in the submarine fleet of more than 50 per cent has been authorized; and thus the pigboats spurs forward many lengths in its long struggle for recognition.

Like that other twentieth century development in three-dimensional warfare, the airplane, the submarine throughout its short life has had an uphill fight in its effort to gain acceptance. It has bucked the traditional viewpoints of naval men who gave the submarine a low rating compared to surface warships.

While submarines are widely used for scouting and minelaying and have been employed occasionally to attack other warships and to shell seacoast towns, their most important purpose is to sink the enemy's merchant ships. As the Germans have no considerable amount of merchant shipping on the seas, the merchant fleet against which the American submarines will be sent undoubtedly will be that of Japan. Already a considerable number of Japanese cargo vessels have been sunk by United States undersea craft.

Shipping represents the fatal weakness of Nippon's new mushroom empire. Her merchant fleet and shipbuilding resources were never ample for an island nation at war; yet, her new conquests have rendered her infinitely weaker in that respect.

At the beginning of the war her problem was chiefly to maintain short compact lines of communication with the mainland. Now, however, with her armies and her fleet strung out over an area of thousands of miles to the south, her communication lines are a vast network. Supplies and reinforcements must be sent in great quantities over the long sea lanes. The oil and other raw materials she has acquired in the conquered territories must be transported to Japan to be processed, then shipped back to the far-away battlefronts.

To carry these cargoes, Japan had at the start of the war a sizeable merchant marine, the third largest in the world—the British coming first and the United States second. But her power to replace sunken vessels was limited. Outsiders estimate she could build no more than 400,000 tons of merchant ships a year, her chief handicap being a scarcity of steel. The Japanese claimed they could build 800,000 tons; but even this is an insignificant figure compared to the present American program. We plan to construct 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year.

Each Jap ship sunk by American pigboats will be a body blow at the flimsy new empire, and the loss will be practically irreplaceable.

So important a role for the submarine, traditionally a weapon for an inferior seapower, is a new wrinkle in American naval strategy. In the old conception of the strategy of a war with Japan, the surface fleets of the United States based at Pearl Harbor and of the Allies with bases in the China sea were to keep the Japanese fleet immobilized at her home bases and her merchant fleet blockaded. Submarines would merely aid in the slow war of attrition against the few ships that might venture away from the islands.

But with the China sea bases in Japanese hands, the Allied surface fleets in that area have been banished; and with Japanese land-based planes, which are lethal to warships, ready to pounce on any Allied warships that sail into that area, the submarine becomes the only efficient sea weapon with which to attack the Japanese communication lanes.

It can keep out of sight and spring its prey in quick surprise attacks, lying underwater by day, observing through its periscope, and coming to

the surface at night to charge its batteries and give its crew a chance to stretch their legs, take baths and get some fresh air.

So far as fuel is concerned, the cruising radius of submarines almost unlimited. From that standpoint, the submarine is the most self-sustaining of warships. The factor which limits the length of its cruises is crew morale. Cramped in the smallest possible quarters, never seeing the light of day, never touching a port nor receiving mail, the sub's personnel gradually wears down. In the 45 to 90 days for which the ships now stay out, the crew members lose from 8 to 20 pounds and come back pale and pretty well worn out.

Those based on Hawaii are taken out to Waikiki beach as soon as they dock and are lodged at one of the most luxurious hotels in the world. They get tan, fatten up and lead the life of Riley for some weeks before they dive undersea again.

Crews and officers, who get 25 per cent above base pay, are all volunteers. They are picked for their temperament, since they must be able to live without friction among 30 to 90 other men in cramped quarters for months at a time without their nerves becoming frayed. And they must be expert swimmers, for in a submarine the slightest error or delay in operating valves or switches in an emergency might mean instant death for all on board.

Life on a pigboat is necessarily more democratic and informal than on other warships. While instant obedience to orders is even more important there than on other ships, men and officers constantly work shoulder to shoulder. The average submarine is a "happy ship" as seamen call vessels on which the men are congenial and contented.

The two highest officers in the navy are submarine specialists, which may account to some extent for the new recognition of submarines. Both Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, have spent years on submarine duty.

Crew morale must be an acute problem on the German submarines operating off the United States coasts, for their ships are of only 500 to 750 tons displacement. The average American submarine is twice that tonnage, having been built for long cruises on the Pacific. The world's largest submarines displace nearly 3,000 tons, carry 12-inch guns and have as many as 8 torpedo tubes.

This country had about 185 submarines built and building when the figures were announced last summer. It is estimated that the new program will provide from 125 to 150 ships. The Germans were believed to have 200 submarines when the war started; the Japanese had about 70, including 20 long-range plane-carrying subs.

The United States has been the leading inventor and developer of submarines. The first one used in warfare was invented in 1776 by David Bushnell of Connecticut. It was an egg-shaped, one-man affair, propelled by hand-power; in New York harbor in the Revolutionary war it dived under the hull of a British ship and attempted to bore a hole in which to fasten a time bomb. But the sugar wouldn't penetrate the hull.

In the Civil war, the Confederates developed small submarines called Davids; each had a spar on its bow, on the end of which was a torpedo. One of them rammed a Union warship and blew it up, but crew and submarine also went to the bottom in the explosion.

There were many experiments with submarines in the '70s and '80s, the chief experimenters being two Americans, John P. Holland and Simon Lake. Lake designed the first successful submarine to salvage sunken treasure—the Argonaut, in 1897. He was also the first to use an internal combustion engine in a submarine.

The United States government, in 1872, purchased its first submarine, the "Intelligent Whale," built by General Hoxsey at Newark, N. J. The first submarine to become a unit of the United States fleet was the Hol-

land VII, built by the Holland company of Elizabethport, N. J., in 1897. The successful tests of this ship led both Britain and the United States to build up submarine flotillas, beginning in 1900. Germany, starting in 1905 with a Krupp-built submersible designated the U-1, by 1915 had a fleet of 150 of the ships.

The submarine before the World war had been regarded chiefly as a weapon with which to attack other warships. But in that war it was proved too slow and vulnerable to be efficient in such operations. And when the Allies through the convoy system defeated the German U-boat campaign against merchant shipping, the twilight of the submarine seemed to have arrived.

But naval tacticians explained that submarines could be driven away from convoys by the heavy escort of surface ships only because the subs had to operate individually. They had no devices for communicating effectively with one another; therefore, they could not coordinate their attacks and they actually had to separate when preparing to charge, since otherwise they would be in danger of colliding with one another. Thus destroyers could pick them off one at a time with impunity.

The solution, the tacticians said, was for submarines to attack convoys in packs, one leading and the others ready to pounce on the stern of any destroyer who attacked the leader. The only thing needed to make this possible was the development of a system of perfect communication. This

TO ENSIGN RANK



Ensign Kent Breard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Breard is home on a 10-day leave of absence from the navy. He completed his preliminary training in Illinois. When he completes his stay here he will report to New Orleans to get orders of his next assignment.

has come. Submarines can now talk to one another as easily as surface ships; and the Germans actually have adopted the method of attacking convoys in packs.

BISHOP JACKSON IS HERE TODAY

Will Conduct Services In Monroe And Rayville Sunday

Bishop John Long Jackson, New Orleans, head of the Episcopal church of Louisiana, arrived in Monroe Saturday morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Frazer. He has a busy time ahead while in this section.

Saturday afternoon he visited members of the Canterbury club in Ruston and returned in time to participate in a barbecue given for Grace church members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Island drive, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

This morning he will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at Grace church at 7:30 a.m. and will address the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. At the 11 o'clock hour he will preach and will hold confirmation exercises.

A picnic supper is planned at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rowland, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Members of the Grace church and congregation will be guests along with the honor guest, Bishop Jackson.

The final service of Sunday will be

GETS AWARD



Elmer A. Tooke (above) of Homer, senior agriculture student at Louisiana Tech, has been selected for the annual Louisiana State university graduate scholarship award. Tooke's bachelor of science degree will be conferred magna cum laude at the commencement exercises in the college auditorium May 26.

held at St. David's church in Rayville at 8 p.m. when confirmation will be held.

PRIORITY CLINIC IS SLATED HERE

Will Be Conducted Tuesday And Wednesday, L. H. Clay Announces

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(Special)—The first two of a series of semi-monthly priority clinics will be held in Monroe, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26, 27, it is announced by Louis H. Clay, manager of the district priorities office.

Beginning on those dates, clinics will be conducted every second Tuesday and Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce. Specialists from the New Orleans district office will be present from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on those days to meet with business men in the Monroe trade area who have priority problems.

F. L. Getsinger and G. S. Rapier will alternate every other week as representatives of the priorities office.

TRIPLETS BORN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—(AP)—Triplets—two boys and a girl—were born here yesterday to Mrs. Albert Ivra, 38, of Memphis. Mrs. Ivra is the mother of 13 other living children.

YOU CAN STILL BUY ON CREDIT! YOU CAN STILL BORROW MONEY!



The New Government CREDIT REGULATIONS

are an essential part of our united war effort but You Can Still Buy on Credit and You Can Still Borrow Money!

The new regulations placed in effect at midnight last Tuesday by the United States Government on charge accounts, installment accounts and cash loans DO NOT put a stop to the use of these popular services. These regulations are designed to assist our total war effort, by restricting our use of credit temporarily. Read the following regulations carefully and continue to BUY WHAT YOU NEED in full co-operation with the spirit and the letter of these government orders.

The Complete U. S. Government List of Articles to which the new CREDIT RULES Apply Follows . . . Read It Carefully!

- | | |
|--|--|
| Air conditioners (room unit) | Motion picture cameras, projectors, and lenses (designed for film gauges less than 35 millimeters) |
| Air conditioning systems (home) | Motorcycles |
| Airplanes | Musical instruments |
| Automobile batteries and accessories | Photographs and combinations |
| Automobile tires and tubes (passenger) | Pianos |
| Automobiles | Plumbing and sanitary fixtures (household) |
| Bedding | Radio receiving sets |
| Bicycles | Repair or improvement materials and services for non-commercial real estate |
| Binoculars, field glasses, opera glasses | Sewing machines (household) |
| Blankets | Silverware (including flatware and hollow-ware, whether solid or plated) |
| Boats and boat motors (pleasure) | Sports, athletic, outing, and games equipment |
| Cooking stoves and ranges (household) | Still cameras, projectors, lenses, shutters, and enlargers |
| Curtains and draperies | Suction cleaners and mechanical carpet sweepers (household) |
| Electric appliances (household or personal) | Tableware and kitchenware |
| Electric clocks (household) | Telescopes (hand) |
| Electric dishwashers (household) | Umbrellas |
| Electric organs (household) | Utensils (including pottery, porcelain, china, glassware, cutlery) |
| Floodlighting equipment (portable or stationary) | Ventilating fans (attic) |
| Floor coverings (rugs, carpets, linoleum) | Washing machines (household) |
| Furnaces and heating units (oil, gas conversion burners and stokers) | Watches |
| Furniture (including ice refrigerators, bed springs, and mattresses) | Water heaters (household) |
| Irons (household) | Water pumps (household) |
| Jewelry (precious stones and costume jewelry) | Wearing apparel and furs (non-military, including footwear, headwear, and haberdashery) |
| Lamps (designed for household use) | Yard goods (designed for making of garments or household articles) |
| Lawn mowers, edgers, and trimmers (whether or not power-driven) | Office equipment and supplies. |
| Lighting fixtures (household) | |
| Linens and Towels (household) | |
| Luggage, purses, handbags, and toilet cases | |
| Mechanical refrigerators (less than 12 cubic feet capacity) | |

Cash Purchases: There are NO restrictions on listed items. Buy what you need, and pay cash.

Charge Accounts: Merchandise formerly purchased on a 30-day charge account was payable by the 10th of the following month, and there was no regulation which required that it be paid then (other than good credit standing). NOW, all charge accounts *must* be paid on or before the 10th of the second month following the purchase date. For example, a listed article bought any day up to the end of this month must be paid for by July 10. That date is also the deadline for articles on the Government list which were purchased before May 6th.

Installment Accounts: Any person buying an item listed by the Government MUST pay one-third down and the balance in twelve months (except that automobiles may be bought for one-third down and fifteen months to pay . . . and furniture and pianos, one-fifth down and twelve months to pay). Regardless of the total price of the listed item or items you buy, your monthly payment MUST be at least \$5.00 a month. For example, if you buy a \$30 listed item you must pay \$10 down and the balance must be paid at the rate of \$5 a month, regardless of the fact that such an account would pay out in four months instead of twelve. The exception to this regulation is the purchase of furniture and pianos.

Cash Loans: You can still borrow money on an installment loan. Such installment loans must be repaid in 12 months. Single payment loans of \$1,500 or less are limited to a maturity of 90 days, and where such a loan is to purchase a listed article costing \$15.00 or more, a down payment is also required. If not paid in 90 days, the loan must be placed on an installment basis.

Monroe and West Monroe Firms Pledge Their Cooperation These U. S. Government Regulations Are NOT Local!! They Are Nation-Wide!!

This Advertisement Sponsored By
MEMBERS MONROE CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION
and Other Business Institutions of Monroe and West Monroe

BUY WHAT YOU NEED---COOPERATE FOR VICTORY!

WRESTLING TITLE ON LINE IN BOUT AT LOCAL ARENA

Chocoma Will Face Curtis In
Championship Contest
Tuesday Night

SUPPORTING EVENT LISTS
KOPECKY AGAINST ZUPPE

King Of Light Heavyweight
Ranks To Make First
Showing Here

Mike Chocoma, world's light heavy-weight wrestling champion, risks his title in battle with Jack Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., in the main event on Tuesday night's mat program at the Monroe Wrestling arena.

Chocoma, of Watonga, Okla., will be appearing for the first time on one of Promoter Gus Kallio's programs here. He won the title early this spring from Curtis at Birmingham, Ala.

Nothing is known here of Chocoma's talents but the fact that he was able to take the crown from Curtis in the first place should convince local mat followers he will prove to be one of the best light-heavyweights to appear here.

A good omen for Curtis was the fact that he won the nation's light heavy-weight crown here last week from Alberto Campos, Navajo Indian of Arizona and New Mexico. Curtis had previously had that belt taken away from him when it was regarded as the junior light-heavy belt of the United States. When Curtis became too heavy for the junior class the belt was taken from him, but later the "junior" was dropped and Curtis was able to challenge for it again.

However, if Curtis wins the world's title from Chocoma on Tuesday he will automatically give up the United States light-heavy crown, Promoter Kallio said, and the nation's title will be at stake in open tournament.

The main event will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win. Coming together in the semi-final attraction will be Joe Kopecky of Kopecky Town, Tex., and Carl "Turtle" Zuppe of Minneapolis, Minn., both well known to local fans.

The Kopecky-Zuppe battle will have an hour time limit, two falls to win. Promoter Kallio has also announced there will be no advance in prices for the championship card. The usual admission prices, tax paid, are 75 cents at the ringside, 50 cents general admission, 25 cents for children and 25 cents for colored fans.

COCHRANE WILL MANAGE ALL-STAR SERVICE NINE

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—Mickey Cochrane, who piloted the Detroit Tigers to the 1935 world championship, today was given the job of selecting and managing the all-star service baseball team which will play an all-star major league team in Cleveland July 7 for the benefit of the army and navy relief funds.

Now Lieutenant Gordon Cochrane of the navy, the former Tiger manager was chosen by Colonel John Thomas Taylor of the war department, and Commander Gene Tunney, who is in charge of all navy sports activities.

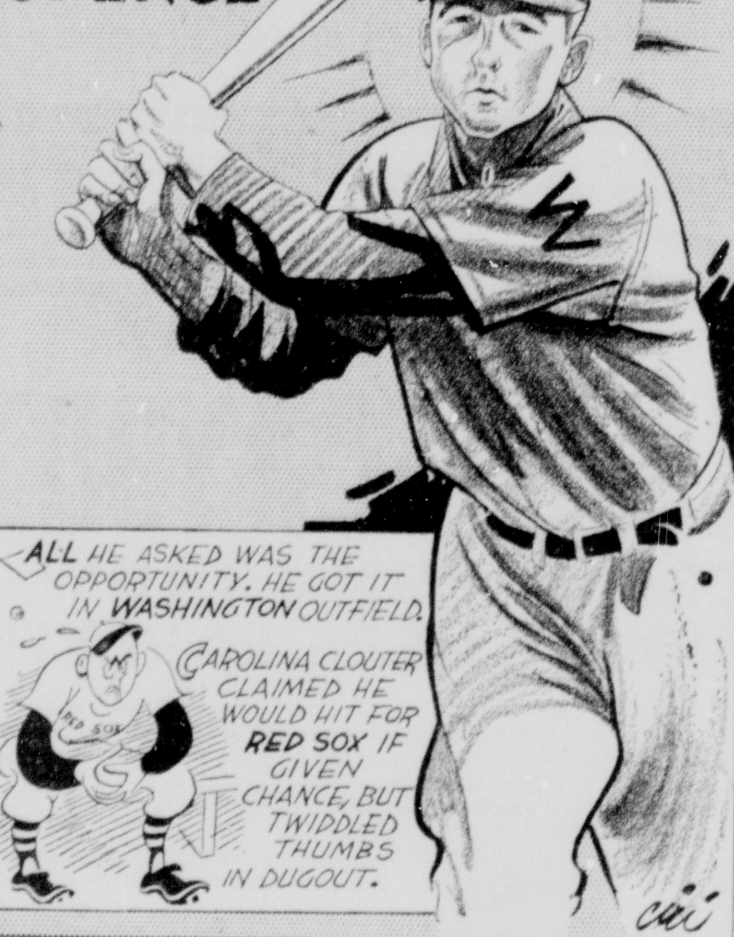
Cochrane, who came to Washington from the Great Lakes naval training station for a conference, said he would pick a squad of 22 or more from the professional players now in the armed services.

More than half of the 140,000 Soviet doctors are women.

PARLEY CALLED ON DIAMOND PROBLEMS

CAPITAL STUFF

STANLEY SPENCE



Bramham Thinks Bus Ban To Have Little Effect On Minor Leagues

Many Clubs Already Have Made Arrangements For Other
Types Of Transportation, Association Head Declares

DURHAM, N. C., May 23.—(P)—W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, said today that despite wartime restriction, the minor leagues were determined to carry on throughout the current season if possible.

He said the latest restriction, the banning of the use of chartered buses by baseball clubs after June 1, would not affect the minor leagues materially.

"Early in the year," Bramham explained, "many charter bus companies advised our clubs they would not be able to transport players due to being in priorities if they handled such business. Therefore many clubs made other arrangements before the start of the season."

These arrangements consist largely of club-owned buses or station wagons, for which Bramham said sufficient gasoline was being allocated in the rationed area.

"We are having our difficulties but are combating them determinedly," Bramham said. "We were given the official green light to start the season, but about all we have encountered since has been red lights."

"There is an outspoken determination of our league and club officials to carry on throughout the 1942 season if it is humanly possible to do so. If government restrictions make it

impossible to do so, we shall gracefully but regretfully acquiesce."

Twilight games are expected to go far toward solving the dim-out problem in the coastal area, where the army today set a 9:15 p. m. (Eastern War Time) deadline for use of lights.

The minor league chief said only one circuit had folded since the start of the season, although ten decided against opening because of wartime restrictions. This leaves 30 still operating.

A compilation made in Bramham's office said 848 minor league players had joined the armed forces between October 1, 1940, and May 17, 1942, and that 415 had been placed voluntarily on the retired list, most of them to engage in war industry.

NOVIKOFF MAKES A HIT WITH FANS

'Mad Russian' Still Weak At
Plate But Bleachers
Howl For Him

CHICAGO—Lou Novikoff, the Cubs rookie bust of 1941, hasn't done any busting this season—and that includes with his bat.

On May 4 the mad Russian was made a regular by Manager Jim Wilson and the gang took up the old chant of "in-again-out-again Lou."

Novikoff had been made a regular more times than he had come to bat, with Wilson thumbing him to the bench when he failed to produce.

He more or less won his spurs after a Sunday crowd had yelled kinks in the griders at Wrigley Field when he tapped a ninth inning sing' to score the Cubs' lone run of the day. Before that, Wilson's ear drums took a beating from a chorus of boos when he sent in Phil Cavaretta to pinch hit off Novikoff against a right-handed hurler.

So Wilson spoke these immortal words: "Twenty thousand fans can't be wrong. Novikoff is a regular from now on."

"That razz nearly bowled me over," vows the Cub skipper, "and then when the cheering section went wild as the kid stepped to the plate Sunday, I thought it was time to start pleasing them. Never since Dizzy Dean have I seen the fans go so goo-goo over a guy as they have the Russian."

But Wilson didn't stick long to that decision to make Lou a regular. Lou didn't hit. Novikoff may still be the "people's choice" but the manager's choice is another guy. When the Cubs are playing at home Wilson may be appeased them by putting Lou back into the line-up but on the road he'll play whom he pleases.

"I don't know what is the matter," Lou hazards, "I try very hard but nothing much happens. I think maybe I just can't hit in Chicago."

Broad-shouldered, good-natured Lou, who waddles like a duck to the amusement of the crowd, is crammed with spirit despite his inability to tag the ball.

He was the most publicized rookie to break into the major leagues in years when he pulled on a Cub uniform at the start of 1941. He played in five minor leagues, leading four in hitting and ranking second in the fifth.

In 1938 at Moline of the Three-Eye league, his bats played a tune of 367; in 1939 at Tulsa of the Texas league it was 368; 1940 at Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league 363 and 1941 at Milwaukee of the American association, 370. He combed a 241 in 62 Cub games last spring.

Married and the father of two children, the mad Russian spends his off moments (and that's not all the time, please) drawing or playing the harmonica.

Brooklyn Drops Third Game In Row; Yanks Stage Rally To Defeat Nats

4-RUN SPLURGE IN NINTH INNING IS GOOD FOR VICTORY

Disappointing Crowd Attends
Army-Navy Fund Tilt;
Athletics Win

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—After spotting the Washington Senators four runs in the third inning today, the New York Yankees pulled even in the seventh and staged a four-run rally in the ninth that was good for an 8-4 decision in a game played for army-navy relief.

A disappointing crowd of 9,320 sat in on the proceedings and President Clark Griffith of the Senators blamed the unexpectedly small attendance on the starting time, which was moved back to 4:45 p. m. purposely in the hope of attracting a large turnout.

The total receipts were \$9,825.26, a check for which was turned over immediately to the army-navy relief fund.

Two veterans, Buck Newsum of the Senators and Lefty Vernon Gomez of the Yankees, started out as pitching opponents, but neither was around at the finish.

Successful singles by Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller and Joe Gordon broke the four-all tie with nobody out in the ninth and brought Hardin Cathey in to replace Newsum. Keller scored Gordon to third, Murphy struck out and Frank Crosetti singled for two more runs before Cathey retired the side by getting Buddy Hassett on a fly.

Box score:
NEW YORK: AB R H PO A E
Crossett, 3b.....4 0 1 2 1 0
Hassett, 1b.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Heinrich, cf.....3 0 1 2 0 0
DiMaggio, cf.....3 1 1 4 1 0
Keller, 2b.....3 0 1 2 0 0
Gordon, 2b.....2 0 3 4 1 0
Kerr, 2b.....2 0 3 4 1 0
Dickey, c.....3 0 1 5 1 0
Rizzo, p.....2 1 1 3 0 0
Gomez, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS.....40 8 14 27 14 3

WASHINGTON: AB R H PO A E
Estelle, 3b.....5 1 1 1 0 1
Spence, cf.....4 1 1 6 0 0
Chart, 1b.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Campbell, 1b.....3 0 2 0 0 0
Vernon, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0
Hassett, 1b.....2 1 1 3 0 0
Poffah, ss.....2 1 1 3 0 0
Evans, c.....3 0 0 7 0 0
Newsum, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Crosetti, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS.....31 4 7 27 8 1

ABatted for Evans in ninth.
ABatted for Cathey in ninth.
Score by innings:
New York.....000 111 104—8
Washington.....004 009 002—4

Runs batted in—New York 12; Washington 4. Double plays—Repsa 2, Poffah 1, Keller 1, Dickey 2, Gordon 2, Crosetti 2. Two-base hits—Dickey, Rizzo, Gomez, Vernon, Double plays—Repsa 2, Poffah 1, Vernon 1, Rizzo, Gordon and Hassett. Left on bases—New York 12; Washington 5. Base on balls—New York 6; off Gomez 4; off Murphy 1; struck out—By Newsum 3; by Gomez 4; by Murphy 1; by Cathey 1. Hits—Off Gomez 6 in 6 innings; off Murphy 2 in 3; off Newsum 12 in 8 (none out in 9th); off Cathey 2 in 1 (none out in 9th). Winning pitcher—Newsum. Umpires—Quinn, Blair and Stewart. Time—2:34. Attendance—9,320.

BOSTON, May 23.—(P)—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3 today, in an army-navy relief game. A five-inning exhibition game between service teams, preceding the American league battle, saw Bob Feller's navy team defeated 5-0 by Hugh Mulcahy's army outfit. A crowd of 12,000 gave the two funds net receipts of \$13,214.45.

Box score:
PHILADELPHIA: AB R H PO A E
Kreewich, cf.....1 2 2 3 0 0
Suder, 2b.....4 0 2 3 0 0
Johnson, 1b.....3 0 2 0 0 0
Walters, 1b.....3 0 2 1 0 0
Valo, rf.....3 0 0 5 0 0
Wagner, c.....3 0 0 8 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 1 3 0 0 0
Siebert, 1b.....4 1 1 6 0 0
Wolf, p.....3 0 0 2 0 0
TOTALS.....33 4 9 27 9 1

BOSTON: AB R H PO A E
DiMaggio, cf.....4 0 0 2 0 0
Newsum, 1b.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Finney, rf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Williams, 1b.....4 1 1 0 0 0
Doerr, 2b.....2 1 1 0 0 0
Foss, 1b.....2 1 1 0 0 0
McCampbell, cf.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Taylor, 3b.....4 1 1 2 0 0
Pearcock, c.....4 0 1 0 0 0
H. Newsum, p.....2 0 0 2 0 0
Brown, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Clupien, p.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Judd, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS.....33 4 9 27 9 1

ABatted for Brown in eighth.
ABatted for Foss in ninth.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia.....001 010 025—4
Boston.....000 010 101—3
Runs batted in—Buddy 3, Kreewich, Williams, Foss, Taylor. Two-base hits—Kreewich, Blair, Siebert. Sacrifices—Suder, DiMaggio, Blair, Roder and Siebert. Double plays—Blair, Roder and Siebert. H. Newsum, 1b. Newsum and Foss; L. Newsum, Doerr and Foss. Left on base—Philadelphia 12; Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Newsum 8; off H. Newsum 9; off Judd 1. Struck out by Wolf 3; by H. Newsum 4. Hits—Off Newsum 8 in 7-1-3 innings; off Brown none in 2-3; off Judd 1 in 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport.....002 002 112—8 14 2
Beaumont.....201 030 010—7 13 1
Hammer, Hoemann, Williamson and Crompton; Masters, Metro, Overmire.

Tulsa.....001 000 000—1 7 1
Port Worth.....000 000 023—3 7 0
Wyse and Holm; Greer and Rolandson.

Houston.....000 001 100—2 6 2
San Antonio.....000 001 000—1 9 2
Kleine and Wiecek; Lamacchia and Funderburk.

Oklahoma City.....000 030 000—3 7 1
Dallas.....001 000 000—1 8 0
Voiselle and Doyle; McParland; Marleau and Dewa.

The Baseball Standings



NATIONAL LEAGUE				SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn.....	25	11	.694	Memphis.....	27	15	.643
St. Louis.....	19	15	.559	Atlanta.....	28	16	.636
Boston.....	20	16	.556	Little Rock.....	22	21	.512
Pittsburgh.....	18	18	.514	Nashville.....	21	10	.512
New York.....	15	19	.485	New Orleans.....	19	20	.487
Cincinnati.....	15	19	.441	Chattanooga.....	18	23	.439
Chicago.....	15	20	.429	Birmingham.....	18	23	.439
Philadelphia.....	12	25	.324	Knoxville.....	15	29	.341

Yesterday's Results
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), Lee (5-2) and Passeau (5-3) vs. Hamlin (2-1) and Heintzelman (3-4).
Boston at Philadelphia (2), Earley (3-1) and Erickson (1-0) vs. Hoerst (3-3) and Podajny (2-3).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2), Starr (4-1) and Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Gumbert (2-1) and M. Cooper (4-3).
Brooklyn at New York, Davis (5-1) vs. Hubbell (1-2).

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 3.
Memphis 1; Nashville 0.
Knoxville 4; Little Rock 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans (2), Knoxville at Little Rock (2).
Nashville at Memphis (2).
Chattanooga at Birmingham (2).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Team Won Lost Pct.
Beaumont.....29 13 .690
Tulsa.....23 16 .590
Houston.....23 20 .535
San Antonio.....20 21 .488
Oklahoma City.....18 21 .462
Port Worth.....15 19 .441
Shreveport.....18 24 .429
Dallas.....12 24 .333

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport 8; Beaumont 7.
Port Worth 3; Tulsa 1.
Houston 2; San Antonio 1.
Oklahoma City 3; Dallas 1.

Today's Games
Shreveport at Beaumont (2).
Tulsa at Port Worth.
Oklahoma City at Dallas.
Houston at San Antonio.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse 6; Jersey City 4.
Newark 2; Baltimore 7.
Rochester at Montreal, postponed.
Buffalo at Toronto, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 4; Minneapolis 3.
Columbus 4; St. Louis 9.
Indianapolis 7; Milwaukee 1.
Louisville 7; Kansas City 2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE
Mobile 6; Anniston 5.
Jackson 9; Pensacola 5.
Montgomery 4; Meridian 3.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE
Natchez 6; Lake Charles 5.
Alexandria 1; Port Arthur 0.

Alsab Easily Wins Withers

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Alsab won the ancient Withers stakes and picked up a \$15,500 pay check today with extreme ease.

Back on the same track where he scamped to a world record last fall, Alsab romped home in the 67th running of the mile classic for the second straight important stake victory since he started his "comeback" in the Preakness two weeks ago.

With all the better threats among the three-year-old set scratched from the big heat by "leg trouble," Al Sabath's flier had the time of his life as a crowd of 30,521, who broke several betting records during the afternoon, gave a roar of approval.

It was such a cinch coming home three lengths on top of James M. Roebing's fast-climbing Lochinvar and another head on top of Fairair, S. McLaughlin's Canadian dark horse, that Jockey Basil James admitted "the Sab" even wanted to loaf the last eighth of a mile.

In boosting his earnings for a year-and-a-fraction racing on \$197,585, the stretch-running son of Good Good had nowhere close to the tough time William Dupont Jr.'s Suncup encountered in taking the companion feature, the Juvenile stakes, by a head from Mrs. Louis Lazare's consistent Joe Burger, with the highly-touted Jack S. L. from Mrs. Jack S. L. teller's stable, third. Making the second start of his career, Suncup had to go all out to pick up the \$9,400 and dash the five furlongs down the Widener straightaway in 59.1-5 seconds. He was coupled with Joe Burger in the field and returned \$13.40 for each \$2 ticket.

Semi-Final Round Reached In Meet

Bill Jones, E. S. "Shep" Girault and Kenneth Holt advanced to the semi-finals of the club championship tournament at McGuire park yesterday.

Jones advanced with a 4 and 3 victory over Wesley Shafro. Holt defeated Ed Shaver, 3 and 2, and Girault advanced over Harold Woods, 3 and 2.

All semi-final matches in the tournament must be completed by next Sunday and the finals will be played the following week.

ARMY HANGS 5-0 DEFEAT ON FELLER'S NAVAL NINE

BOSTON, May 23.—(P)—Bob Feller, pitching for a navy nine, was beaten 5 to 0 today by an army team in a five-hit benefit game at Fenway Park. The former Cleveland ace was found for six hits, which the soldiers bunched in the first two innings.

The sailors got only two hits off three army pitchers—including Hugh Mulcahy, formerly of the Phils, who gave one in two innings.

ARMY NINES WILL PLAY TILTS HERE

Livingston And Polk Service
Squads Will Clash At
Casino Park

Baseball comes back to Casino park next week-end when the diamond greats of Camp Livingston and Camp Polk clash on Saturday and Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Recreational Defense council for entertaining soldiers in Monroe, it was announced last night.

The teams, the 62nd tank destroyers of Camp Livingston and the 23rd army engineers of Camp Polk, are composed of former professional and semi-pro performers.

Outstanding in the Engineers' lineup is John Wade, leading hurler of the Coastal Plains league last summer when he won 23 games and lost only four for Wilson, N. C., the league's champion and pennant winner. Wade worked in 29 games last year and hurled 25 complete contests and his hurling was one of the big factors in Wilson finishing the season 23½ games ahead of its nearest rival. He was also the Coastal Plains best fielding pitcher in 1941 with a .964 average. He belongs to the Boston Red Sox.

A lesser light with the Engineers is Lester Wirkkala, pitcher, owned by the St. Louis Browns, who was with the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association last year. He won 12 games and lost 10.

The Engineers also have Outfielder Wade, formerly of the Albany Senators of the Eastern league, and infielder Ficarotta, sold by Jacksonville of the South Atlantic league to the Washington Senators.

The Destroyers of Camp Livingston boast a record of 13 consecutive victories this season with no defeats. Outstanding performers are Joe Vitelli, former hurler for the Albany, N. Y., club of the Eastern league, and John Booth, property of the New York Giants, who starred with the Long Island Grays.

Saturday's game will begin at 3 p. m., and the tussle next Sunday is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

The 62nd tank destroyers will bring about 800 men, practically the whole battalion, here for the games, and the 23rd engineers will have about 50 soldiers on hand.

Probable lineups have already been announced as follows:
Destroyers—French, third base; Baretti, second base; Harder, short stop; Booth, center field; Cartmell, left field; Sember, right field; Moser, first base; Koczan, catcher; Vitelli, pitcher.

Engineers—Ficarotta, first base; Sheppardson, second base; Gumbler, left field; Garrod, right field; Wade, center field; Madrosky, shortstop; Preston, first base; Frey, catcher; and Webb or Wirkkala, pitcher.

DATE SET
YPSILANTI, Mich., May 23.—(P)—The National A. A. U. track relays will be held in Passaic, N. J. June 27. Dr. Lloyd W. Olds, chairman of the track and field committee, announced today.

FRICK, HARRIDGE, JUDGE LANDIS TO TALK IN CHICAGO

Draft, Transportation And
Schedule Difficulties
Confront Majors

By Dave Hoff

CHICAGO, May 23.—(P)—Baseball's advisory council—Commissioner K. Landis and President Will Harridge of the American League and Fred Frick of the National League—will face today with two new major difficulties tossed up by the war.

Conferring here Monday in emergency session, the top men of baseball will tangle with a couple of matters as serious as the earlier war-imposed problems of selective service's inroads on player material and the extension of the player limit deadline.

They must (1) unravel a transportation created by a ban on night-time staging of the New York All-Star game July 6, and (2) act as an office of defense transportation, a quest that different daily game times be arranged so homeward-bound fans won't add to already clogged transit facilities at peak traffic hours.

In both decisions the wishes of the United States government undoubtedly will dictate the final answer. This is the all-star game problem. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox are billed for doubleheaders in Chicago Saturday and Sunday July 4 and 5, the Cardinals and Cubs for twin bills those days in St. Louis. If the all-star game were played Monday night, July 6, members of the four clubs would be able to re New York by game time.

But the night game is out. If content is played Monday daytime, Athletics in the west couldn't get the Polo Grounds in time.

The possibility of special trains chartered planes is slight not only cause of government transport demands but also because of the Fourth of July week-end civilian traffic.

A second all-star game, between winner of the New York game and

(Continued on Ninth Page)

From SELIG'S

★★★★★

GUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY—MITCHELL

FAULK—ST. PASCAL'S—SHERROUSE—QUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY—MITCHELL—BARKDULL

FAULK—ST. PASCAL'S—SHERROUSE—QUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY—MITCHELL—BARKDULL

FAULK—ST. PASCAL'S—SHERROUSE—QUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY—MITCHELL—BARKDULL

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FAULK—ST. PASCAL'S—SHERROUSE—QUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY—MITCHELL—BARKDULL

FAULK—ST. PASCAL'S—SHERROUSE—QUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY—MITCHELL—BARKDULL

FAULK—ST. PASCAL'S—SHERROUSE—QUACHITA PARISH—NEVILLE HI—JUNIOR COLLEGE—CROSLY

C. I. O., U. M. W. CRISIS EXPECTED

Dramatic Developments Likely If Murray At Miners' Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—Strained relations between the C. I. O. and its founder union, the United Mine Workers, may reach a crisis when the miners' policy committee and executive board meet here Monday to pass on President John L. Lewis' past and proposed courses of action.

Some labor men saw in the situation the possibility of an open break between the U. M. W. and the C. I. O. with attendant complications to the new A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace movement initiated yesterday by the A. F. L.

If C. I. O. President Philip Murray attends—and intimates say that is his intention—dramatic events may develop. Murray is vice president of the United Mine Workers, an \$18,000 a year job. He was Lewis' friend and confidant for more than 20 years. The United Steel Workers elected him its president at \$20,000 this week. To the surprise of some of Lewis' friends, Murray expressed the "hope" he would remain as vice president of the miners, without compensation, at least until the end of his present term. Murray's emphasis on "hope" was interpreted as recognition that Lewis, under the mine workers' constitution, has authority to remove or suspend him as vice-president.

The personnel of the policy committee and executive board totals about 225, but latest information is that invitations extended to all the district field staffs probably will swell the attendance to nearly 500.

The meetings probably will last several days. Although closed to all but miners, they are expected to provide the occasion for Lewis' first public utterances on the labor movement's internal issues since last January.

At that time Lewis unexpectedly suggested a renewal of peace conferences with the A. F. L. Murray rebuked him by replying that such negotiations would have to be initiated "in the office of the president of the C. I. O."

BROKEN BONE KNITS
SAPULPA, Okla.—(P)—At 111 years of age "Aunt" Lizzie Devers has made what doctors say is "a remarkable recovery" from auto accident injuries. The day before Thanksgiving Day she suffered a fractured arm and other injuries. The bone knitted and Aunt Lizzie is out of the hospital after five months. Physicians said the knitting of a bone, in a person of that age, was unusual.

There were 30,000 cattle in the American colonies in the year 1539.

GIVEN WINGS



Second Lieutenant Leo M. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mayo, 518 Layton, Monroe, has received his wings and commission at Craig field, Selma, Ala.

THINK PRISONERS OF AXIS WELL TREATED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The state department said today that Germany, Italy and Japan apparently were abiding by the Geneva prisoners of war convention in the treatment of Americans held in those countries.

At the same time, the department said in a statement that it was without information from neutral official sources regarding the conditions of Americans held in the Philippines, in parts of occupied China, in Hongkong, Malaya and in the Netherlands East Indies. The Japanese government, the statement said, had not yet admitted official neutral observers to these territories.

In describing the reported treatment of Americans in Japan or in territory held by Japan prior to December 7, the department said that official neutral observers had been permitted to speak with the Americans in the presence of Japanese officers.

"American prisoners of war and civilian internees so interviewed have made no serious complaints of infractions of the convention," the statement said. "The prisoners are reported to be receiving standard Japanese rations. The private soldiers at the camp at Zentsuji are being given employment in agriculture for which they receive pay. Civilians are in part interned under similar conditions in camps, in part under forced residence in their own houses."

In Germany, the department said, Americans live in heated buildings and receive the same rations given German depot troops. In Italy, interned Americans are not confined to camps, but remain in certain towns and districts, the state department said reliable reports showed.

AUTO WORKERS PLAN ECONOMY IN TRAFFIC

DETROIT, May 23.—(P)—The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), claiming a total membership of more than 600,000 persons, announced a transportation conservation program today to be carried out by each local of the union.

The campaign, outlined in letters to the locals from Victor G. Reuther, assistant coordinator of the union's war policy division, contemplates the organization of workers into car clubs to pool and swap rides to and from work. Recommendations also were made for cooperation by the union with various community organizations have to do with conservation of transportation and providing facilities for the movement of war factory workers to and from places of employment.

"The need for some national direction and leadership towards conserving our public and private transportation," the U. A. W.-C. I. O. announcement said, "is obvious to anyone who sees the large number of cars driven daily by only one person in each car. Conserving your tires and keeping your car running is more than just the concern of you, its owner, because your car is now a vital resource of a nation at war."

Local unions were urged to "demand of local rationing authorities adequate representation by labor on all rationing boards, whether it be food, tires or gasoline."

"U. A. W.-C. I. O." the letter to locals asserted, "gave important leadership in condemning 'business as usual.' U. A. W.-C. I. O. must now give leadership in ending America's 'driving as usual,' both public and private."

BAD WEATHER HURTS CROPS IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—The past winter, described as the continent's worst in a century, and an unusually late spring, were reported by the agriculture department today to have seriously affected crop prospects throughout most of Europe.

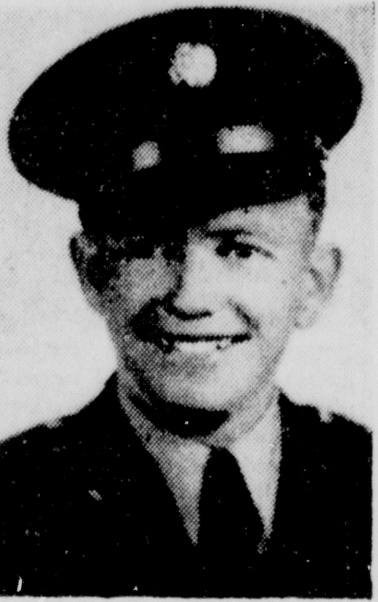
Information received by the department from various European sources indicated that winter grain crops, particularly wheat and rye—were severely damaged by the extreme cold of the winter and by late frosts and floods this spring.

Germany itself was said to have been hard hit by the winter, which continued four or five weeks later than normal. Serious delays resulted in planting spring and summer crops throughout the Reich and adjacent countries.

The department did not evaluate the effects of the weather on crop prospects in terms of production, explaining that it was too early yet to make estimates.

BRITISH SMOKE MORE
MANCHESTER, (P)—During 1941 Britain consumed 221,910,269 pounds of tobacco, 30,000,000 pounds more than in 1940.

BOMBARDIER



Above is shown one of Neville's Fighting Tigers, Marvin (Sparky) Spaulding, who has been assigned to the 3rd bombardment squadron at Howard field in the Panama canal zone.

WOULD INCLUDE ALL ALLIES IN PARLEY

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(P)—Proposals were advanced today to include representatives of all the United Nations in a projected conference of American and British legislators on war and peace aims. At the same time some opposition developed to the general proposition of such a meeting at this stage of the war.

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, said he endorsed the idea of British-American conferences on war and peace problems, but believed spokesmen for other nations ought to be invited to sit in.

Republican Leader McNary of Oregon was not persuaded, however, that any good could be accomplished by such a visit as was suggested tentatively to congressional chiefs yesterday by an unnamed member of the British parliament.

As outlined then, the plan was to have a bi-partisan group of 10 senators and representatives visit London to discuss with parliament leaders the problems of the war and the subsequent peace.

"I fear that the accomplishments would not be commensurate with the cost of such a project," McNary told reporters.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the senate finance committee said he thought it was a little too early to talk about peace aims, a sentiment echoed by Senator Tunnel, Democrat, Delaware.

Expressing approval of the conference idea, Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, commented that the inclusion of other nations in the talk would go a long way toward establishing closer contacts among the Allies.

DEATHS

CHARLES A. WURSTER

JENA, La., May 23.—(Special)—One of Jonesville's most prominent pioneer citizens, Charles A. Wurster, 78, died Friday at 3 a. m. in the Ferriday hospital. Funeral services were held in Jonesville Saturday at 10 a. m. with Dr. H. G. Kennedy, of Jonesville, officiating. Interment followed in Jonesville cemetery under direction of Kinner and Stevens of Jena.

Mr. Wurster was prominent in business, civic and social activities. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three nephews, John A. Oscar R. and Charles L., four nieces, Mrs. Ruby Enette, Mrs. Lottie Randall, Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler and Mrs. Beatrice Grayson.

H. M. BAKER

H. M. Baker, 54, Missouri Pacific bridge and building supervisor, who resided in Monroe at 900 North Third street, up to 1937, died suddenly at Chester, Ark., the past week.

He had resided for the past few years in Nevada, Mo., where the funeral and interment will take place. He leaves his wife.

He had been in the service of the Missouri Pacific railroad for 31 years. On June 24, 1937, he was made supervisor of the White River division and on January 31, 1939, was promoted to supervisor of the Joplin-White river divisions with headquarters at Nevada, Mo.

Death was caused by a sudden heart attack when on a business trip away from home.

ALLEN GIVENS

RUSTON, La., May 23.—(Special)—Allen Givens, for 43 years a resident of Ruston, died here at his home this morning at 10:30 o'clock after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church with the Rev. Guy Hicks, officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, under direction of McClure Funeral service of Ruston.

For a number of years office deputy in the Lincoln parish tax assessor's office, Mr. Givens was active in civic affairs of the city. He was a member of Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Patterson Givens; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Givens, Ruston and Mrs. S. C. Auld, San Antonio, Tex.; one brother, Sam, Bastrop; two sons, Allen, Monroe, and W. P. Shreveport; one daughter, Mrs. Glen Crawford, Covington, and one grandchild.

Active pallbearers include Rhodie Smith, Dr. J. H. Barnes, A. K. Goff, Ross Neill, W. L. Mitchell, S. L. Cole, Walter Thurmon and Jack Madden.

INFANT MORRIS

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morris, West Monroe, who died in a local sanitarium early Saturday morning, were held at 11 a. m. yesterday at Good Hope Baptist church with Rev. Adcock of West Monroe officiating.

The child is survived by her parents; two sisters, Joyce and Jean Morris; and a brother, Charles Morris. Arrangements were under the direction of Dixie Funeral home.

ARREN H. ACKLEN

ARCHIBALD, La., May 23.—(Special)—Arren H. Acklen, 64, of Shreveport, died here shortly after midnight Friday at the home of a son, Walter Lee Archibald.

Mr. Acklen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Acklen; four sons, Claude L. Acklen and Alvin A. Acklen, both of Shreveport; Walter Lee Acklen of Archibald; and J. D. Acklen of Haynesville; a daughter, Mrs. Ward A. Smith of Dallas, Tex.; three brothers, Charles Acklen and Walter Acklen, both of Athens, and Dee Acklen of Homer, and two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Morgan of Athens and Mrs. Leila Craighead of Hodge.

The funeral procession will leave the Mulhearn Funeral home of Rayville at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning for the Presbyterian church at Athens where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. by Rev. Durbin, Methodist minister. Interment will follow in Salem cemetery at Athens.

WILLIE LORANCE COLEMAN

Last rites for Willie Lorraine Coleman, 17-year-old Ouachita Parish high school senior of Brownsville, who died in a sanitarium here Friday, were held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the chapel of Dixie Funeral home with Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of Ridge Avenue Baptist church, officiating. Interment followed in Hasley cemetery.

Pallbearers, classmates of the youth at Ouachita, were Raymond Gartin, Elwood Roberts, Louis DeCelle, Everett Zeigler, Fred Cowan and Billy Craighead.

The youth is survived by his father, W. M. Coleman; his mother, Mrs. Louis Hempel of Alexandria; his stepmother, Mrs. Bessie Coleman, West Monroe; a brother, H. M. Coleman; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Jordan of Covington.

LEON TULLOS

Leon Tullios, well known garage owner of Monroe, died early last night at the Veterans' hospital at Alexandria, according to information received here.

No details concerning Mr. Tullios' death were immediately available, and funeral arrangements, being handled by Dixie Funeral home of Monroe, were only partially complete late last night. The body will arrive here this morning over the Missouri Pacific railroad at 5:30 o'clock, but the time of the funeral has not been fixed.

Mr. Tullios operated a garage at 2311 South Grand street here for many years.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present	24-Hour	Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	22.7	1.3	Fall
Memphis	18.0	0.4	Rise
Arkansas City	21.8	1.2	Rise
Vicksburg	19.2	0.4	Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	23.2	0.9	
Monroe	39.4	0.1	Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	16.6	0.1	Fall
Cincinnati	22.6	0.5	Fall
Cairo	29.7	0.5	Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	7.8	0.1	Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	9.8	0.3	Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Little Rock	13.8	0.7	Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	23.6	0.4	Rise
Alexandria	36.2	0.2	Fall

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., May 23.—(P)—Nine new oil wells were completed in Louisiana this week with an initial daily production of 9,140 barrels, the division of minerals announced today. Permits to drill 23 wells were granted by the division during the week.

Completions listed by the division follow:

Bayou Des Allemands, St. Charles parish—Stanford Oil and Gas Company No. 1 St. Charles Land Co., 146 barrels through a 1-1/2-inch choke.

Delta Farms, Lafourche parish—The California Company's No. 4 Louisiana Delta Farms Lease 1, 194 barrels, 1-8.

Haynesville, Claiborne parish—Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's No. 9 L. L. Beene, 792 barrels, 1-8; Blackwell Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Waller-Taylor, 838 barrels, 1-4; Gul Refining Company's No. 1 Garrett Comm., 891, 24-64; The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 L. P. Barker, AC-3-P, 103, open; The Ohio Oil Company's No. A-1 R. L. Bond, AC-2-P, 839, 1-4; The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 W. B. DeLoach, AC-2-P, 1017, 24-64; The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 J. H. Goodwin, AC-3-P, 919, 1-4; The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 J. R. Sherman AC-3-P, 597, 24-64; The Ohio Oil Company's No. 1 Sherman-Hunt unit P, 853, 12-64.

Hemphill, LaSalle parish—Placid Oil Company's No. 1 W. F. Graham, 93, 12-64.

Lake Chicot, St. Martin parish—Amerasia Petroleum Corporation's No. 3 Chicot state lease, 249, 8-64.

Little Creek, LaSalle parish—Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's No. 1 Maxwell, 99, 12-64.

Nebo, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's No. F-92 Goodline, 198, 14-64.

Paradis, St. Charles parish—The Texas Company's No. 4 Sunset Realty & Pltg. Co., 563, 3-16.

Quarantine Bay, Plaquemines parish—The Gulf Refining Company's No. 31 Louisiana state lease 195 "QQ", 292, 9-64.

Venice, Plaquemines parish—Tide Water Associates' No. 15 Buras levee district, 233, 1-8.

West Guerdon, Vermilion parish—The Pure Oil Company's No. 2 Vermilion Irg. Co., 258, 1-4.

South Louisiana Fields
Assumption parish—(Wildcat) William Hollis, No. 1 Dugas & LeBlanc, 990 feet south and 900 feet east of northwest corner of section 33, T12S-R12E.

Calcasieu parish—(Wildcat) Gulf Refining Company, G. P. D. No. 1 The Hunter Company, Inc., 560 feet north and 760 feet east of the southwest corner of section 22, T8S-R11W.

(Starks field) W. T. Burton, No. 6 Litcher-Moore, 1590 feet west and 560 feet south of the northeast corner of section 19, T9S-R12W.

Evangeline parish—(Reddell prospect) Continental and Humble Oil Companies, No. 2 The Purdee Company, 990 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of section 24, T4S-R2W.

(Ville Platte field) The Texas Company No. 5 E. B. Norman fee, 1380 feet north and 745 feet west of the most easterly southeast corner of section 27, T3S-R2E.

Plaquemines parish—(Grande Eclair) Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 136 Cockyell-Moran, approximately 380 feet north and 5470 feet east of station "Wash" in T2S-R2E.

(Venice field) Tidewater Associated Oil Co., No. 17 Buras levee district, 2440 feet south and 900 feet east of the northwest corner of section 23, T21S-R30E.

St. Charles parish—(Paradis field) The Texas Co., No. 5 Sunset Realty & Planting Co., 4675 feet south and 2448 feet east of the northeast corner of fractional section 8, T14S-R20E, well to be in drilling unit No. 73 and in section 38, T14S-R20E.

St. Mary parish—(Charenton field) Fifteen Oil Co., No. 3 south coast corporation, 2568 feet south and 516 feet east of the northwest corner of northeast quarter of section 31, T13S-R10E.

(Bayou Sak field) Humble Oil & Refining Co., No. 5 Canal Bank and Trust Co., from the northeast corner of section 16, 3420 feet to southwest corner along the north line of section 16, thence at right angles to said section line southeasterly 390 feet to location in section 16, T16S-R2E.

North Louisiana Fields
Bossier parish—(Shreveport field)—William C. Leuk, No. 1 free state, 2175 feet south and 1270 feet west of center of section 19, T18N-R13W.

Caddo parish—(Vivian field)—A. Paul Gilbert, No. 1 T. S. Spell No. 1, 1630 feet east and 2310 feet south from northeast corner of section 35, T22N-R16W.

Claiborne parish—(Haynesville field)—Gulf Refining Co., G. P. D. No. 1 Segura community "A", 663 feet west and 760 feet south of northeast corner of northwest quarter of section 11, T23N-R5W.

The Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 J. L. Garrett ACT-3-P, 665 feet east and 665 feet north of southwest corner of northwest quarter of section 24, T23N-R5W.

The Ohio Oil Co., No. 1 Haynesville Mere Company unit P, 665 feet east and north of southwest corner of southeast quarter of section 13, T23N-R5W.

Grant parish—(Wildcat)—The Carter Oil Co., No. 1 H. McGinty, 658 feet north and 634 feet west of the southeast corner of section 20, T1N-R1E.

LaSalle parish—(Little Creek field)—O'Meara Bros., No. 1 Simmons, 660 feet south and 1380 feet west of northeast corner of southeast quarter of section 23, T9N-R1E.

William Herbert Hunt, trust estate, No. 1 C. F. & D. L. McCartney, 1980 feet north and 1980 feet east of southwest corner of section 26, T9N-R2E.

(Hemphill field) Berkshire Oil Co., No. 1 R. C. Grillinghouse, 2021 feet south from northwest corner and 660 feet east at right angle from west line of John Holly Riquet, in section 40, T1N-R5W.

(Nebo field) Placid Oil Co., No. 1 J. W. Hailey, 1390 feet north and 660 feet west of southeast corner of section 3, T1N-R3E.

Natchitoches parish—(Wildcat) E. H. Demetrio, No. 1 Cunningham, 998 feet east and 994 feet north of southwest corner of northwest quarter of section 47, T10N-R5W.

Red River parish—(Wildcat) Charles C. Lowrey, No. 1 Ed Lester, 1230 feet north and 1320 feet east of southwest corner of section 41, T12N-R10W.

Union parish—(Wildcat) Ward Delaney, No. 1 Taylor, 1980 feet south and 1980 feet west of northeast corner of section 12, T10N-R1E.

MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Stocks uneven; price changes narrow. Bonds irregular; numerous rails improve slightly. Cotton steady; trade and replacement buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat higher; high loan rate. Corn higher; improved shipping demand. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady; quotable top \$14.35.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(P)—Cotton futures advanced here today on week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady, one to two points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Up
July	19.19	19.22	19.15	19.20	up 2
Oct.	19.60	19.68	19.55	19.62-63	up 2
Dec.	19.75	19.83	19.71	19.77-78	up 1
Jan.	19.77b	19.79b	...
Mar.	19.95b	19.92b	...
May	19.95b	20.01b	...

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 points higher. Sales 723. Low middling 16.30, middling 19.60, good middling 20.05. Receipts 6,323. Stock 468,146.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(P)—Average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton at 18 designated southern spot markets today was 1 point higher at 19.85 cents a pound; averages for the past 30 market days was 20.12.

Middling 7-8 inch average was 19.22 cents a pound.

New York

NEW YORK, May 23.—(P)—Cotton prices today made further small headway on the upside in quiet trading. Disappearing of peace talk and unconfirmed trade reports that the full C. C. allotment of 300,000 bales might not be disposed of this month because of low bids furnished the buying incentive.

Week-end liquidation and light hedge selling caused intermittent setbacks but there was a good under-lying demand from trade sources and further commission house replacement buying.

Futures closed 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Up
July	19.19	19.25	19.12	19.19	up 1
Oct.	19.39	19.47	19.35	19.41	up 1
Dec.	19.53	19.60	19.48	19.56	up 1
Jan.	19.53	19.60	19.48	19.56	up 1
Mar.	19.69	19.75	19.65	19.70b	up 2
May	19.78	19.84	19.73	19.83	up 3

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 23.—(P)—Gains ranging up to a cent in the wheat and corn pits more than a cent in rye and as much as 2 cents in soybeans today measured the extent of the additional recovery of cereal prices from recent lows.

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1 cent higher than yesterday, July \$1.20 7-8 to 1.21, September \$1.23 3-8, corn 78 to 79, soybeans 14 1-4 to 1 1-2 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.20 3-4	1.21	1.20 1-2	1.20 3-4
SEP.	1.21 1-2	1.22 1-2	1.21 1-2	1.21 1-2
DEC.	1.23 3-8	1.24 1-2	1.23 1-2	1.24 1-2

CORN—
Sep. 78 1-4
Oct. 78 1-4
Nov. 78 1-4
Dec. 78 1-4
Jan. 78 1-4
Feb. 78 1-4
Mar. 78 1-4
Apr. 78 1-4
May 78 1-4
Jun. 78 1-4
Jul. 78 1-4
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Oct. 78 1-4
Nov. 78 1-4
Dec. 78 1-4
Jan. 78 1-4
Feb. 78

"CLEAN UP THE ATTIC AND HELP CLEAN UP THE AXIS"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
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Especially I desire to thank Rev. A. T. Mitchell, the students of the Ouachita Parish High School, employees of Brown Paper Mill, the Monroe firemen, the doctors, nurses and sisters of St. Francis hospital, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their splendid service and kindness which so greatly lightened our burden in our hours of bereavement.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered

MATRESSES RENOVATED or converted into inner-springs. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Company, 2701 Deland, Monroe, La. 5-13-A

19A-Beauty, Barber Shops
A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 5-29-A

29-Professional Services
HEADACHES, NERVOUSNESS, high blood pressure, responds to spinal massage. Earl B. Simmons, masseur, 223 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1461, 3577-J. 5-26-A

Health Baths Reduce Spat Massage
Bertha Cook Phone 3546
508 Louisville 5-24-A

30-Repairing & Refinishing
Furniture repair shop moved to 2305 Deland, formerly occupied by Bob Coates. Fully equipped to repair, refinish and upholster any kind of furniture. Call or phone for free estimate. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP, 2305 Deland, Phone 713. 5-29-A

MAKE OLD FURNITURE like new. Any kind of woodwork and upholstery. Expert work by J. L. Bowman. Service guaranteed by Bowman. Free estimates. 2305 Deland, Phone 713. 5-24-A

EMPLOYMENT
33-Help Wanted, Female
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES-Apply Liberty Cafe, 405 Walnut. 5-27-A

34-Help Wanted, Male
WANTED-COOK
APPLY CASCADE RESTAURANT, 214 Harrison. 5-24-A

Wanted - Applicants
For carrier routes on south side of town. Good opportunities for the right boys. Must place application in person.

DEAN CARTER
City Circulation Mgr.
News-Star

LOOP ROAD
Young boy to handle newspaper route on Loop Road. Should have bicycle. Attractive earnings and excellent training for a young boy that will apply himself. Telephone or see circulation manager. News-Star-World. 5-26-A

AIRPORT SECTION
Young boy to handle newspaper route in the vicinity of Airport and Deland road. Should have bicycle. Attractive earnings and excellent training for a young boy that will apply himself. Telephone or see circulation manager. News-Star-World. 5-26-A

COLE ADDITION
Young boy to handle newspaper route in Cole addition. Should have bicycle. Attractive earnings and excellent training for a young boy that will apply himself. Telephone or see circulation manager. News-Star-World. 5-26-A

WANTED-Experienced waitresses and cooks. Apply Primus Cafeteria. 5-27-A

38-Situations Wanted, Male
SMALL BUSINESS set of books to keep part-time basis. Financial statements kept. Reason for selling. Write Box 145. News-Star. 5-10-17-24-A

POSITION WANTED-Experienced in bookkeeping, general office work, typing. Age 46. Outside draft age. Married. Willing to relocate out of town. Write Box 139. News-Star. 5-21-A

WANTED-Job as butcher or salesman. Am employed, but would like to make a change. Will go anywhere. Box 186. News-Star. 5-31-A

37-Situations Wtd., Female
PRACTICAL NURSE Part or full time. Please reasonable. Phone 2829-J. 5-29-A

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DASH IT ALL, TWIGGS - I HEARD IT AS DISTINCTLY AS A DINNER CHIME - MY ROBOT SPEAKING IN A MELLOW, BARITONE VOICE! - HAK-KAFF! - I'D GIVE A KING'S RANSOM TO KNOW WHAT IT WAS I DID WHILE BUILDING BIG OTTO THAT GAVE IT THE GIFT OF SPEECH! - PUFF - FFUFF!

MAYBE I CAN GIVE YOU A CLEW, MAJOR, IF YOU'LL JUST KEEP YOUR WIG ON! EXAMINE THIS PERCH CAREFULLY! - YOUR TALKING MYNAH, USUALLY SITS THERE - WELL, HE'S GONE! - DO YOU SUPPOSE SOMEBODY GAVE YOU THE BIRD?



ONLY A BIRD IN A GILDED ROBOT

FINANCIAL
40-Investments, Stks., Bonds
DO YOU NEED A PERSONAL LOAN
For Any of These Purposes?
• Consolidate Debts
• Doctor Bills
• Dentist Bills
• Refinancing Existing Automobile Loan
IF YOU DO-WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE US

Commercial Securities Co., Inc.
Back of Walgreen's
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 220 5-13-A

100 CASH
IN YOUR HANDS TOMORROW
"Personal" makes loans of \$10 to \$250 on new job-for tools, car repairs, to pay bills, etc. Loans made on just your signature, or on auto or furniture. Reasonable payments. \$4.00 a month repays a \$100 loan in full over 15 months plan.
Small loans made as readily as large ones. See John T. Scott, manager, today.

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor of Bernhardt Bldg.
John T. Scott, Mgr.
Phone 1284 5-10-A

INSTRUCTIONS
44-Instruction Classes
UNITED STATES AIRPLANE COMPANIES
NEED MEN AND WOMEN- THEY NEED THEM NOW

Are you fighting for its life. Are you willing to make a small effort to help "Keep 'Em Flying" then THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.
Just a small sum down payment on your training-only \$36.00. The balance AFTER YOU GO TO WORK.
No co-signers-No strings attached and YOU DO GO TO WORK.
EVERY GRADUATE PLACED MORE PLACES THAN WE HAVE STUDENTS.
If you have these qualifications you are eligible for this offer.

MEN: 18 to 35 (No 1-A's or 2-A's)
8th Grade Education
Good Health
American Citizen (white race)

WOMEN: 18 to 35
High School (or equivalent)
Good Health
American Citizen (white race)

High wages are paid these skilled workers-40¢ an hour and up. Time and one-half for overtime.
Acquire NOW the finely tempered skill to handle one of these jobs. YOU CAN DO IT- YOU SHOULD DO IT-NOW.

Shreveport Aeronautical Institute
(An Affiliated School)
1243 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, Louisiana
Opposite Charity Hospital

53-For Sale Or Exchange
FOR SALE OR TRADE-1 110-volt, 1000-watt light plant. Like new. Reasonable. 523 Ouachita, Phone 3228. 5-28-A

12 R. O. P. RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels. Mrs. F. M. Durham, Edgewater Gardens. Phone 1740-R. 5-24-A

56-Business & Office Eqpm.
FOR SALE-Underwood typewriter. Splendid condition. \$50 cash. J. W. Summerlin Abstract Co., Bayville, La. 5-26-A

57-Farm & Dairy Products
DELICIOUS home raised and cured corn fed hams and bacon. Robert Layton. Phone 1433. 5-24-A

62-Household Goods
LADIES-IT'S FREE. Leave your car at your friendly Firestone store when up-town shopping. 5-26-A

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71-A-Apts., Unfurnished
NORTH SIDE 3-room lower duplex. Very clean and modern. Phone 6114. 5-29-A

FOUR-ROOMS, bath and garage. Modern convenience. Hardwood floors. On corner of Jackson. 306 Holly, Phone 1472. 5-26-A

1103
309 STONE AVE-Garage apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Practically new. 5-24-A

4-ROOM DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT-Bath. Just been redecorated throughout. 1608 Jackson. Phone 5400. 5-27-A

ATTRACTIVE LOWER DUPLEX-4 rooms, tile bath, in-a-door bed. Garage. Phone 4442-J. 410 Hilton. 5-26-A

72-Business Places
FRONT HALF store, 18x20 ft. space. Good location. Bills paid. Telephone. \$15 per month. Call 3711, 3050, 1094. 5-27-A

74-Houses, Furnished
12-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE-Close in South side. LELA S. KING. Phone 649. 5-27-A

THREE-BEDROOM home, North Side. Completely furnished. 1407 N. Fifth, Monroe. E. W. CRUSE. Phone 5400. 5-30-A

75-Houses, Unfurnished
5-ROOM HOUSE-Lot 10x150 with nice garden. Immediate possession. Lela S. King. Phone 649. 5-27-A

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE
APPLY 407 ARKANSAS AVE. 5-27-A

3-BEDROOM HOME-North side. Lela S. King. Phone 649. 5-27-A

FIVE-ROOM house, electricity, gas, water, large garden, pasture, chicken house. Old Columbia road. Phone 1739-J. 5-24-A

8-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, 201 N. Tenth, West Monroe, McGuire Addn. E. W. CRUSE. Phone 5400. 5-28-A

77-Rooms With Board
LOVELY ROOMS-Meals. Very close in Mrs. Griffin, 209 Washington. Phone 3837. 5-26-A

THE POY HOUSE-Excellent meals. Comfortable. Good neighborhood. Close in. 304 Breard. Phone 2186. 6-3-A

ROOM AND BOARD-Just like mother's. Reasonable rates. On Bu. line. Mrs. Hicks. 1705 Jackson. Phone 1703-J. 5-24-A

78-Rooms Without Board
WELL FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM-Convenient to bath. Close to bus. Private home. 401 Pine, Monroe. 5-27-A

LARGE ROOM UPSTAIRS-Shower. Attic. In. Use of kitchen if wanted. Garage. 1411 South Grand. Tel. 2151. 6-24-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM-Private home. Close in. 402 Brea. Phone 1130-J. 5-27-A

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM-Private entrance. Cooling system. 709 Glenmar. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649. 5-27-A

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT-Sink. Adjoining bath. Close in. 510 Breard. Phone 2815-W. 5-31-A

UPSTAIRS BEDROOM, shower, adjoining sun parlor. Radio. Electric ceiling fan. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094. 5-31-A

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOMS-Walking distance of town. MRS. R. E. DAVIS. Phone 1094. 5-28-A

LARGE ATTRACTIVE GARAGE BEDROOM-One or two gentlemen. Private bath. 400 Auburn. Phone 2611. 5-

NEGRO AIR RAID WARDENS NAMED

Leo Hartman Selects Assistants To Aid In Local Defense

A meeting has been called by Leo Hartman, chief air raid warden of the Ouachita parish civilian defense, for the 22 colored senior air raid wardens. The meeting will be held in the Monroe Colored High School, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

These wardens represent 22 sectors in which the city is divided and they are standing colored residents of Monroe. Mr. H. Carroll, has been selected from the faculty of the colored school, to assist Mr. Hartman. His selection was due to his leadership and qualifications. The duties of fire wardens will be explained at this meeting.

The parish civilian defense council members state they are proud of the loyal response made by colored residents to whom they are looking for aid in time of emergency.

Mr. Carroll lists the men selected for senior air raid wardens in their sectors as follows:

John Beckwith, 2317 Jackson street, sector No. 42; Joe Dean, 3018 Jackson street, sector No. 43; William Sherman, 902 Borrough street, sector No. 44; Isaac Glaspy, 805 Railroad avenue, sector No. 45; Taylor Burd, Calypso and Eighth, sector No. 46; Alvin Dudley, 1060 Oak street, sector No. 47; Robert Powell, 961 Texas avenue, sector No. 48; Eli Page, 1202 Louise Anne, sector No. 49; John Strett, 1500 Texas avenue, sector No. 50; Isaac Anderson, 1203 Grammont street, sector No. 51; L. Davenport, 1709 Grammont street, sector No. 52; H. Cook, 2407 DeSiard street, sector No. 53; Lorenzo F. Miller, Reddick Addition 23rd, sector No. 54; David Jones, Reddick Addition, sector 55; Frank P. Perkins, 694 North 26th street, sector No. 56; 57; Robert Corley, 403 Cedar street, sector No. 58; Brooke, R. D., 1894 Broad street, sector No. 59; Lewis Dacatur, 1227 Adams street, sector No. 60; Robert Washington, 716 Broad street, sector No. 61; P. J. Thompson, 1308 Broad street, sector No. 62; Eric Atkins, 408 Eighth street, sector No. 63; Rev. W. L. Gayton, 416 Powell street, sector No. 64.

LOCAL DEFENSE GROUP TO MEET

General Review Of Subjects To Be Given Here This Afternoon

The civilian defense office announced Saturday morning that on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in the Central Grammar school auditorium, there will be held a general review of all required subjects in connection with the units of civilian defense as set up in this city.

During the past week a series of classes have been conducted, in order that those who missed the prescribed courses given at an earlier date might complete their work and place themselves in position for final certification.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a series of lectures on the national and local organization of civilian defense, the control center located here at Monroe, air raids, and general black-out procedure. The second course scheduled is fire defense "A," which will be handled through lecture, mimeographed material, a sound film, and a physical demonstration of incendiary bombs on the school grounds at the completion of the course. Courses are also scheduled in gas defense, including a physical demonstration of the civilian gas mask and lectures on the different types of lung irritants and vesicant gases commonly used in chemical warfare.

All of these courses are of tremendous interest at the present time, and it is the hope of the local authorities that all individuals who have enrolled in civilian defense work will avail themselves of the opportunity afforded to make up any and all courses which are required during that period of training.

Groups that are to attend are the following: All senior and junior air raid wardens, fire watchers, stretcher bearers, motor corps, canteen corps, demolition groups, decontamination groups, school and building wardens, utilities and road repair groups and all messengers.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA BOYS RECEIVE 'WINGS'



These seven boys from northeast Louisiana received their "war-wings" at seven different pilot schools last week and prepared to stream forth to every continent under the sun. They are, top row, left to right, Lieutenant Karl E. Kraft, Clarke; Lieutenant James R. Cooper, Columbia, and Staff Sergeant Robert L. Schaffer, Holly Ridge; second row, Lieutenant Henry A. Coenen, Rayville; Lieutenant Henry L. Campbell, Ruston, and Lieutenant Edgar L. Cook, Tullos; bottom, Lieutenant Willie C. Kennerly, Wisner.

CIVILIAN POLICE COMPLETE STUDY

Members Sworn In At Courthouse Thursday; List Of Men Given

The course required of members of the auxiliary police in civilian defense has just been completed stated John S. Fox, coordinator. A final meeting was held in the courthouse, Thursday night. Members were sworn in as deputies by R. Dean Farr, clerk of court, and identification cards were issued.

Milton Coverdale, sheriff, Frank Reitzell, chief of police of Monroe, and Jeff Caldwell, chief of police of West Monroe, and Joe D. Trammell, coordinator of civilian defense, Ouachita parish made brief talks. Chiefs Coverdale, Reitzell and Caldwell stressed the importance of cooperation between the regular police officers and the auxiliary police.

In completing the training requirements of OCD the members were required to take the general course, fire defense, gas defense, first aid, fire arms proficiency tests and other training pertaining to traffic directions and laws governing emergency operations.

Mr. Fox stated the organization combined the advantages of several auxiliary police setups in effect in other cities and that the public may be assured in time of emergency, the auxiliary police setups can and will render the protective services expected.

Mr. Fox also thanked T. O. Bancroft for the splendid assistance rendered in the organization and training work of the auxiliary police.

The organization is subject to call any time, day or night if and when an emergency arises and is broken down into platoons and squads and will move in squad car units under order of law enforcement bodies. The organization set up is as follows:

Company A, Captain Frank Reitzell, 1st platoon, Lieutenant W. J. Vasey, 1st squad, Sergeant L. H. Peavy; privates B. D. Albritton, W. R. Hammond, Keith Moore, Darwin Nichols, 2nd squad, Sergeant Fletcher Ashcraft; privates, E. S. Girault, Floyd Allison, Vernon Maish. 3rd squad, Sergeant Saul A. Her; privates D. A. Council, G. L. Morgan, Fred Hightower and Zell Smith. 4th squad, Sergeant Charles Womack; privates, J. P. Cham-

berlain, John H. Birdsong and F. K. Vaughan.

Second platoon, Lieutenant R. F. Soiler, 1st squad, Sergeant Dr. James Henry; privates J. V. Russell, John W. Keene and John Kelso. 2nd squad, Sergeant S. K. Heninger; privates E. R. Norton, George Tocco, Joe Cascio, J. O. Pilcher. 3rd squad, Sergeant Fred M. Hill; privates, Damon Dunn, Fred Billhorn, Sam Campbell, Jr. 4th squad, Sergeant J. A. Norris; privates, E. Gordon Wright, E. K. Flournoy, Joseph Airoldi and D. Ory.

Third platoon, Lieutenant John R. Humble, 1st squad, Sergeant Russell Ray; privates, George Wimbush, O. W. Wolf, Clyde L. Maye. 2nd squad, Sergeant Clyde L. Pohl; privates, Tristen Tyler, W. B. Mask, Sr., J. Norman Coon, E. G. Courtney. 3rd squad, Sergeant R. E. Luckey; privates, W. L. Ehridge, Jr., Jerome Danna, J. O. Wilson. 4th squad, Sergeant C. S. Causey; privates, Arthur P. Prewitt, L. A. Sullivan, William F. Bradley, G. E. Spencer.

Fourth platoon, Lieutenant W. H. Hines, 1st squad, Sergeant C. E. Murphy; privates, L. H. Leverett, E. B. Clower, Vernon McCoy, S. E. Hollaway. 2nd squad, Sergeant R. R. Pribble; privates, Gus Tomlinson, E. A. Gaston, John P. Davis, Harry C. Ulrich. 3rd squad, Sergeant John E. Coon; privates, R. W. Wood, Robert Edwards, Jr., R. L. Adams, Calvin Young. 4th squad, Sergeant J. E. Zuffall; privates B. S. Spruill, Louis K. McQuiston, Ivy Smith, Ralph L. Reicher.

In West Monroe Company B, Captain J. W. Caldwell, 1st platoon, Lieutenant Jesse S. Heard, 1st squad, Sergeant G. C. McAuliffe; privates, A. D. Jackson, W. D. Albritton, Simmie Wood. 2nd squad, Sergeant L. O. Brunson; privates, W. S. Bennett, Fred A. Hoffman, Charles P. Chisholm.

Second platoon, Lieutenant A. B. Menue, 1st squad, Sergeant Louis Lee; privates, Dewey C. Brothers, Harvey Hilburn. 2nd squad, Sergeant James A. Kerr; privates, S. J. Monroe, W. V. Clark.

Third platoon, Lieutenant Conrad Cage, 1st squad, Sergeant D. C. Harper; privates, J. H. Rinehart, Herman H. Williams, Turner M. Hinton. 2nd squad, Sergeant J. W. Hinton; privates, John H. Coulson, Elmer Crum-bly, H. Clyde Cook.

Rot squad, Lieutenant Leon Sugar, Sergeant Lloyd Walters; privates, Horace Fluker, Mike Smith, O. T. Adams, Leon Sutton, E. J. Zuffall.

First aid squad, Sergeant Parker McComb. Graduate nurse, Mrs. Ruby Watkins.

B. S. KELLY RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for B. S. Kelly, 69, who died suddenly early Friday night at his home, 324 North Fifth street, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Monroe with Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor, officiating.

Interment will follow in the River-view Burial park with Davis-Lawhead Funeral home directing.

Active pallbearers will be Dan Wolff, Bill Smith, Elmer Folsen, P. N. Edwards, Grayson Hicks and R. C. Stokes. Honorary pallbearers will be employees of the United Gas company, Inc., with which Mr. Kelly was employed, and close friends.

Mr. Kelly came to Monroe from Mississippi 26 years ago and had been employed by United Gas, formerly the Natural Gas company of Monroe, for about 25 years. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Monroe, and a member of the Macabbee lodge of Monroe. His death, the result of a heart attack, came as a shock to relatives and friends.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, a step-daughter, Miss Gessie Lester; three daughters, Mrs. C. C. Korman of Eudora, Ark., Mrs. W. A. Brothers and Mrs. J. R. Cotton of Monroe; two sons, B. E. Kelly of Conroe, Tex., and Dr. James Douglas Kelly of Dallas, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Ned Logan, Mrs. C. Roberts and Mrs. Calvin Ken-nison of Yazoo City, Miss., and four brothers, Pat Kelly of Yazoo City, Johnny Kelly of Hammond, and G. C. Kelly and C. W. Kelly of Monroe. Pallbearers will be C. A. Prophet, F. B. Chase, Jr., J. S. Cagle, Elmer Folsen, Dan Wolfe, W. A. Smith, Ray T. Buce and B. G. Williams, Jr.

LIONS PLAN ON STATE MEETING

Committees Named For Convention Announced For June 9, 10

George R. Jordan, Dallas, Tex., will be the highlight of the state convention of Lions clubs which will meet in Monroe June 9-10. Mr. Jordan is president of the International Association of Lions clubs. He was unanimously advanced from the first vice-presidency at the 25th annual convention which was held in New Orleans last July.

In business, Mr. Jordan is executive vice-president of the International Travelers' Assurance Company and is a director of the Dallas Railway and Terminal Company. He is a member of the Dallas Lions club, past potentate of the Shrine temple, director of the Texas Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children, and a member of the Dallas Country club. His name appears in "Who's Who."

Jordan was born in Kemp, Tex., and received his education through college in his native state. He is married and has two sons. One of his chief interests is his farm.

His first official appearance before Lions International was as chairman of the resolutions committee at the international convention held in Los Angeles, in 1932. Since that time he has served a number of times as sergeant-at-arms at international conventions. He was elected to the third vice-presidency in 1938 at the association's convention in Oakland, Calif., and has advanced steadily until he became president a year ago.

Committees have been named for the state convention in Monroe as follows:

General convention committee, E. C. Gibson, chairman; W. H. Anders, vice-chairman, and A. B. Clarkson, vice-chairman.

Finance, W. H. Anders, chairman; F. L. Jones, Sam Walker, J. C. Lofton, H. B. Ryland, Sam Smith and W. C. Oliver.

Registration and information, L. E. Matha, chairman; Dan Minglehoff, D. A. Council, M. G. Moore, Owen McCleary, Tom Mulhearn, Travis Shannon and L. M. Frey.

Publicity, George Holland, chairman; Sam Davis, Allen Givens and Rev. R. T. Watson.

Transportation, L. P. Landry, chairman; A. G. Olcott, T. H. Woods, Allen West, G. L. Mahoney, George Tidwell and Bill McCain.

Decorations, A. R. Wisenbaker, chairman; Lee Hodges, E. R. Norton, Bill Ross, Tom Monk, C. J. Moseley, Bernard Levi, E. F. Kenney, B. B. Logan, Allen Ritter and R. O. Ware.

Properties, E. C. Apperson, chairman; Joe Kusan, H. R. Arlig, W. E. Chapman, Bob Ellington, P. N. Edwards and Dr. F. P. Cerniglia.

Reception, P. E. Massey, chairman; Dwight Petty, Allen Givens, Bill Ross, E. R. Norton, A. B. Clarkson, J. Norman Coon, Bob Burns, Fagan Cox, Walter Crofton, E. W. Cruise, Paul Fink, Dr. H. S. Coon, J. W. Keene, Edgar Masur, A. E. Wiensack, A. N. Robinson, B. J. Gregory, O. E. Gilcrease, Ed C. Pierce, P. L. Perot and F. Straus.

Entertainment, Shelby Cagle, chairman; Charles Brogan, Roy Cole, Merl Padgett, Dr. R. L. Wood, Howard Griffin, Sam Campbell, Joe Combs, C. R. Tidwell, John Coon, E. F. Jones and Robbie Pappas.

Golf, Shelby Cagle, chairman.

Photographer, Durwood Griffin.

George Cabot of Massachusetts was appointed the first secretary of the navy in 1798 but he declined to serve.

MANY RESIDENTS MAKE OIL CATCHES

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 23.—(AP)—Many residents of this city went fishing today—for oil.

With pike poles and rakes, men and boys stood along the banks of the Delaware river and hauled in cans of oil carried downstream by the flooded river. A service station was believed to have been washed out by the high waters.

One of the biggest "catches" was displayed by Fred Hicks, an 18 gallon drum of gear oil and 12 quart cans of automobile oil. Like all fishermen, he said the biggest one got away. A 250 gallon tank, which he said he thought contained gasoline, floated by him.

SAVE PEA SEEDS, GARDENERS TOLD

Shortage Of Creole English Variety Seen, Says County Agent Bornman

David L. Bornman, county agent of Ouachita parish, Saturday warned Victory gardeners to "save the seed of Creole English peas, because of a probable shortage next year."

"The supply of Creole English pea seed is likely to be short next year," the county agent said, "and every effort should be made to save seed at home where sufficient quantities are available above the regular supplies for the table. After the picking season for table use has ended, which will occur shortly in this area, any remaining pea pods should be allowed to mature, and as soon as the pods become dry they should be gathered, threshed and the peas saved for planting next fall or the early part of January."

There are numerous varieties of English peas, according to the county agent, but practically all of them do not thrive in this area because of leaf spot diseases, mildew on the leaves and root rots. The Creole English pea is about the only variety that is resistant to mildew and root rot, and gardeners desiring to grow English peas should pay particular attention to this circumstance.

The Creole English pea was first found in East Baton Rouge parish in a French settlement along the Amite river. It is not universally accepted as the one that will make a crop in Louisiana, under average conditions, and usually does well where most other varieties fail. The pod is intermediate in size and the dry peas are smooth. Since the pea has been grown for a long period of time it seems to have become adapted to Louisiana conditions, and it is the most satisfactory English pea for growing here at least until the plant breeders at the university procure a better one.

"We have never been able to procure enough Creole English peas to supply all the eager gardeners, many of whom are Victory gardeners at present," the county agent said, "hence the necessity of putting forth every effort to save some seed at home if opportunity permits."

SPEAKER



REV. G. W. REPPOND, JR.

LINVILLE EXERCISES WILL BE HELD TODAY

LINVILLE, La., May 23.—(Special)—Rev. G. W. Reppond, Jr., a graduate of Linville High school and now a student at Louisiana State Normal college, will deliver the baccalaureate address of the senior class of the senior class of the high school Sunday at 3 p. m. His subject will be "Forward With Christ, in an Uncertain World." The exercises will be given in the school auditorium.

Rev. Reppond was ordained to the ministry at the Springfield Baptist church, near Marion, and is a former pastor of the Halle Baptist church. He will speak at each of these churches during his visit in Union parish.

Rev. Reppond now serves the Natchitoches Baptist association as a seasonal missionary.

FARM LABOR IS NOW CUT SHORT

Area Said To Be In Danger Of Food Supply Shortage

The big plantation owners and operators in Ouachita, Richland and other North Louisiana parishes are said to be suffering greatly from lack of negro help.

One of the managers of a large plantation, owned by R. Rhymes, Richland parish, visited Monroe Saturday and declared that it is almost impossible to secure help and that the condition is increasingly serious. Almost all other planters in the area. The negroes who formerly worked the plantations have either gone to more remunerative defense jobs or are leaving from their social security checks from the government and plantations work is at a standstill as they are not being replaced on farms.

This informant stated that in his opinion the production of farm crops is a highly important part of the work of winning the war. If there is a lack of farm produce, there will be hungry people in this country and abroad where much foodstuff must be shipped to feed hungry England and other members of the allies.

He said that there are enough available who are idle if they could be drafted for farm work just as many are being drafted for war. Other managers of plantation stated that conditions are increasingly bad and that some prompt solution should be made if the country is to produce sufficient foodstuffs to carry through the coming year.

The department of state at Washington was first called department of foreign affairs.

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You can buy AT THE MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY for 20% down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments, over a period as long as 12 months if you like . . . a few appliance items, etc. require 1/3 down payment.

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Your charge account is welcome at the Monroe Furniture Company, and is payable on the 10th of the second month following date of purchase.

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You can use our Lay-Away Plan, which provides for future delivery, and enables you to build-up required first payment at your own convenience. There is no charge for storage of your purchase at the Monroe Furniture Company.

While certain regulations are necessary, your government has no desire to lower the standard of American Homes, and the Monroe Furniture Company gladly cooperates to the fullest.

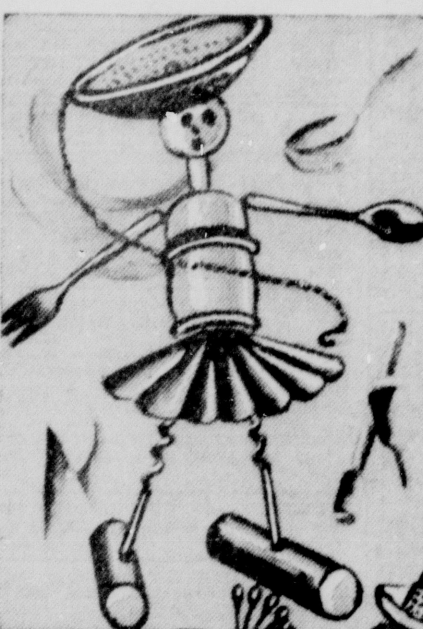
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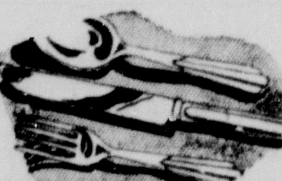
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SOCIETY SECTION

AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

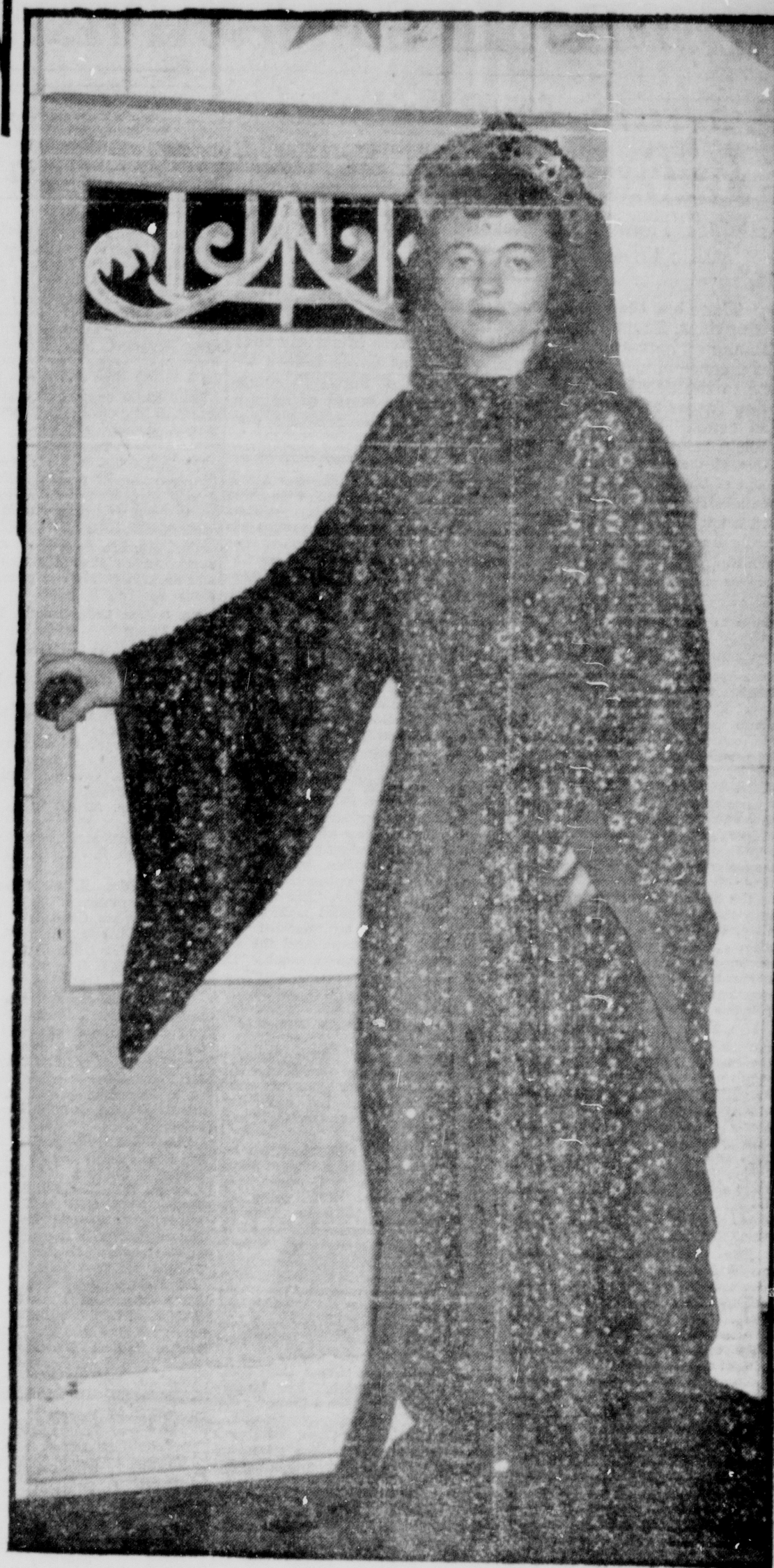
Monroe Morning World
Sunday, May 24, 1942



Miss Dorothy Calvert, to the left, posed as Columbia for the grand finale of Mrs. Estelle Sanders' annual costume song recital last week.

Mrs. Johnette Register Wroten, right, wore a beautiful costume of royal purple, brocaded velvet when she sang in dramatic manner, "The Cry Of Rachel," in Mrs. Sanders' recital.

Another number, "Smilin' Through," was sung by Bertha Moore. She appears in the lower picture in the costume of pink satin which she wore on this occasion.



Annual Banquet Held By Chacahoula Staff

War Motif Predominates As Members Receive Awards For Year's Achievements

The war motif continues to predominate in all entertaining these days. Especially colorful was the decorative theme employed by members of the staff of the Chacahoula, Northeast Junior college yearbook, when they met for their annual banquet last week.

The dedication of the annual to the men who have been a part of the civil pilot training program at the college, inspired the patriotic theme. Red, white, and blue blossoms were arranged with supreme artistry in wide-spreading plaques down the full length of the dinner table. In the midst of the flowers red, white, and blue tapered flamed high-tapers also flamed in crystal candelabra placed at vantage points.

The program bore the design used on the cover of the yearbook, while numbers featured as entertainment were written in aviation terms. Cards having patriotic symbols marked covers for the guests.

Robert George, "pilot," was toastmaster for the occasion.

Among the surprises of the evening was the presentation of awards to staff members. Miss Oberah Massie, editor of the Chacahoula, was given handsome airplane luggage. Others were presented costume jewelry or tokens characteristic of their work.

Dorothy Younse, faculty sponsor, received an attractive tray and coasters in appreciation of the work which she has done this year.

Next came the distribution of the yearbooks which is always an exciting moment. Miss Massie read the dedication, then presented the first copy to Leroy Severance, chief flight instructor of the local college.

Miss Non Drew was presented as text year's editor of the annual.

Special guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Severance, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Margaret Dugel, editor of the Pow Wow, Roy Stewart, busi-

Mrs. Dean Selig Will Present Musicale-Tea

Pupils Of Prominent Monroe Musician To Be Featured In Program Today

Mrs. Dean Selig, prominent Monroe musician who is constantly making valuable contributions to the cultural life of this city, will entertain members of her class in piano, violin and voice at their annual Sunday afternoon musicale-tea at her home on North Third street this afternoon. The program will include such interesting numbers as:

Piano duo—Allegretto Scherzando—Jonas Dean Selig and Nora Marie Lennon.

Piano solo—Petite Mazurka—T. H. Evans.

Songs, "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home," by Schubert and "Ciribiribin"—Joyce Toler.

Violin—"Flow Gently Sweet Afton"—Mrs. Dean Selig with Jane Shea, accompanist.

Piano duet—Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi—Dorothy Shipp and Jonas Dean Selig.

Violin—Third Air Varié on the theme by Bellini—Mrs. Selig with Jonas Dean Selig, accompanist.

Piano solo, "Salute the Flag," and "The Village Band"—Nora Marie Lennon.

Book review, "Making Friends with Music at Home and Abroad," T. H. Evans, president of the Junior Fine Arts club.

Piano duet—Squadrons Air March—Jane Shea and Jonas Selig.

Violin—Berceuse—Iris Waltz—Mrs. Selig and T. H. Evans.

Piano solo—"The Cathedral at Twilight"—Jane Shea.

Song, "This Day"—Joyce Toler.

Song, "God Bless America"—led by Joyce Toler.

Piano numbers—Polis Dance and Prelude in C Sharp—Dorothy Shipp.

Piano solo—Reve Angelique—Jonas Selig.

Finale—Hungarian Rhapsody—Jonas Selig.

After the meeting refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Gene Demmay, H. L. Tolbert, Leon Dennis, C. J. DuBois, Jr., A. R. Bauerfind, W. E. Andrews, Cecil Hill, La Jeanne Perkins, Clyde Blanchard, Lamar Ratcliff, D. A. Council, G. J. Kearney, T. P. Wilson, R. L. Rhodes, A. M. Kite, and Miss Irene Renaud.

The Junior Knitters met Wednesday for their regular program meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Demmay.

Mrs. A. M. Kite presided over the business session. She urged the members to finish refugee sweaters as soon as possible. Nine sweaters were turned in at this time.

Mrs. Clyde Blanchard gave a current events talk. Mrs. Leon Dennis read an article by Robert Benchley, "Nothing But the Tooth."

Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind gave brief sketches of the following current books: Spencer Brade, M. D. Bride of Glory, Dragon's Teeth, Mission to Moscow, Dragon Seed, and Flight to Arras.

The Oak Grove Parent-Teacher association will install officers for the ensuing year at a meeting to be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, May 27, at 2:30 p.m.

This organization became affiliated with state and national organizations this past week.

The officers to be installed by Mrs. Floyd Weems, are: Mrs. D. M. Copeland, president; Mrs. A. F. Gilmore, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Schrock, secretary; Mrs. C. N. Travis, treasurer. Mrs. Copeland has served the organi-

ness manager, Nan Drew, photographer, and Mrs. Annie Lee West Stahl, faculty director. Members of the staff and their escorts included: Irma Grant Ensminger, Bobby George, Mrs. Younse, Alice Brauer, Robert Easterling, Jeannette Peck, Kyle Wicks, Margaret Mason, Charlie Mims, Pascal Norris, Lela Fields, Hugh Taylor, Oberah Massie, George W. Hiatt, Roy Whittington, Margie Robbins, James Carter, Martha Blanchard.

Oak Grove P.-T. A. Installs Officers

Junior Knitters Knit Nine Refugee Sweaters

Mrs. Estelle Sanders Presents Her Voice Pupils In Annual Costume Recital

Program Is Rendered In Parish High School

Activities Planned As Respite From War Enable Music Lovers To Satisfy Need Of Music

There has been no shortage of music in the past cycle of spring days. Enchanting programs planned as a respite from war and its horrors have enabled music lovers to satisfy that deep, consuming need of music. Today as never before we realize the necessity of seeking strength of spirit in something deeper and more substantial than the world of dollars and cents. In the works of the great music masters one finds a sense of security and renewed courage.

One of the most enchanting programs of the year took place at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium last Tuesday night when Mrs. Estelle Sanders presented her voice pupils in annual costume recital. Mrs. Sanders possesses a flair for dramatics and every year when she presents her pupils in recital she dramatizes each number with characteristic artistry.

The costumes worn by each singer were personally selected by Mrs. Sanders from a famous costumier on Royal street, New Orleans. The costumes were in perfect harmony with the theme of the song. Individual sets were built for each number and were rapidly shifted from one scene to the other. Scarcely had the curtain fallen on one scene before the next one was in readiness. A glorious climax to the evening's performance that exceeded anything heretofore attempted in amateur music circles, was the presentation of "Miss Columbia" (Dorothy) in the breeze was held aloft by Miss Calverly. The Stars and Stripes waving Calverly who wore a robe of white satin studded with silver stars. On her head she wore a silver star. The national anthem was played and everyone in the audience sang with patriotic fervor.

Mrs. Sanders, wearing a white chiffon gown, sang "The Wren," with customary delicacy of feeling and depth of perception that characterizes her work. Hers is not a big voice but she can marshal the power and the stride needed for the big moments. She knows how to employ many shades within a small compass. Mrs. Sanders' selection of "The Wren" with flute accompaniment was well indeed. So bird-like were the high notes one could scarcely distinguish between the voice and the flute.

Miss Cleo Christianson, talented young flutist, gave a noteworthy performance. She conveyed the essential quality of the song by means of subtlety.

A marvelous exhibition of musicianship was given by Verne Kelsey, pianist and Frances Cheshire, violinist. Several numbers on the evening's program stood out with unusual brilliancy. "The Cry of Rachel" by Johnette Register Wroten was a beautiful number presented dramatically in appropriate setting. The singer wore an elaborate costume of royal purple brocade velvet.

Margie Ann Kall's rendition of "The Blue Danube," brought forth a storm of applause from the audience. She possesses all the requisites for a great singer and is being expertly trained as noted in the strides made during the past year. Miss Kall wore a pale pink satin costume fashioned with water skirt. The setting was a water scene reminiscent of the Blue Danube.

The appearance of Miss Eloise Temple on the evening's program lifted the recital into the realms of the professional. She sang superbly, Verdi's "Ah, Fors E Lui," from "La Traviata." Miss Temple has gone a

Society Calendar

Sunday
Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor a day of recollection at St. Matthew's church at 3 p. m. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Monday
Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry will entertain with a garden party for their daughter, Miss Cornelia McHenry, and senior class of the Ouachita Parish High school 8 p. m.

The regular meeting of Dixie chapter, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic temple, Monday, at 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meet at 2:30 Circle 1 with Mrs. Monroe McKeithen, 412 Stone avenue; Circle 2 with Mrs. I. L. Yeager, 413 Jackson.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles at 3 p. m. as follows:

No. 1—Mrs. Lefty Antony, 200 Mulberry street;

No. 2—Mrs. W. A. Cotton, 206 Gilbert street;

No. 3—Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Forsythe avenue;

No. 4—Mrs. A. C. Ransom, 507 Alexander avenue;

No. 5—Mrs. F. E. Hundley, 602 K street;

No. 6—Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., 264 Beloit street;

No. 7—Mrs. A. B. Myatt, 206 Paragon drive;

No. 8—Meets at the church;

No. 9—Mrs. R. Cassidy, 916 St. John street;

No. 10—Mrs. H. M. Frierson, 307 Arkansas avenue.

The Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet in general assembly at the church, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30. A missionary program will be presented.

The summer roundup for children who are to enter school in September, now a pre-school age, will be held in the Central Grammar school auditorium, Tuesday from 1 to 2 p. m. Careful physical examinations will be given by Dr. Sampognaro. Mothers are asked to bring their children to this roundup.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows: No. 1—Mrs. S. A. Kincaid, 2810 Lee; No. 2—Mrs. J. L. Graham, 2708 Lee; No. 3—Mrs. E. H. Murrell, 2014 Gordon; No. 4—Mrs. J. E. Howell, 607 South Second; No. 5—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 South Grand; No. 6—Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 813 St. John; No. 7—Mrs. David Doughty, Stone; No. 8—Mrs. F. K. Ham, 412 Pine; No. 9—Mrs. H. L. Tolbert, 1009 North Seventh; No. 10—Mrs. W. T. Davis, 1610 North Second; No. 11—Mrs. L. N. Reed, Loop Road; No. 12—Mrs. George Vaughan, 1409 Filhiol; No. 13—Mrs. J. D. Ingouff, 412 Blanks.

Wednesday

Meeting of Monroe Literary club at McGuire club house, 3 p. m.

Meeting of Study club at home of Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Neil McHenry, hostess, 3:45 p. m.

The Junior Knitters will meet at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. C. J. Dubos, Jr., 490 South Third, West Monroe.

Thursday

St. Matthew's P. T. A. annual Junior-Senior banquet at Virginia hotel, 7 p. m. For reservations call Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Phone 2096.

St. Matthew's alumni annual Junior-Senior dance, Virginia hotel at 9 p. m.

The Neville High school Alumni banquet will be held in Cherokee terrace, Hotel Frances, Thursday, May 28, at 8 p. m. For reservations please call Fannie Patton, phone 4982 or Mrs. E. L. Neville, phone 1031.

Friday

The Ouachita Parish High School Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet on Cherokee Terrace, Hotel Frances, Friday, May 29, at 8 p. m.

Annual Purple Jacket banquet for members and alumnae in the Mirror room, Hotel Frances, 7 p. m. For reservations call Martha Renaud at 2291 before May 27. Dance in the North-East Junior College gymnasium from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Operetta: "If I Were Queen" presented by the Central Grammar school, 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Silver tea at Missouri Pacific club house, Book review "The Moon Is Down," by Mrs. F. H. Peterson.

Pupils of the primary grades of Central Grammar school will present an operetta, "If I Were Queen," at the school auditorium, Friday, May 29, at 8 p. m.

Welcome Branch Club Holds Informal Fete

The Welcome Branch Book club closed a successful year's work with an informal supper Wednesday evening at the McGuire Country club. Members and their husbands and a few guests enjoyed the supper served at long tables on the porch of the club house. Each guest took part in games which were under the direction of Mrs. Adair Smith and Mrs. W. E. Sander.

The club voted to contribute five dollars to the local U. S. O. drive and the same amount will be given to the organization which is helping to make it possible for the mothers and relatives of the boys in the armed forces to have places to stay while visiting army camps.

The yearbooks for 1942-1943 were distributed by Mrs. H. T. Scott, chairman of the yearbook committee. A most interesting and instructive program has been prepared for the new club year.

The comfort and safety of the patients are the first consideration of our attendants.

MULHEARN'S Ambulance Service

Our Service Available to All Regardless of Financial Condition

PHONE 66



BETROTHED

Miss Ann Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin, West Monroe, will become the bride of Lieutenant L. A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones of this city, early in June. Miss Goodwin is a member of this year's graduating class of the Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge. She is majoring in music.

Miro Book Club Holds Last Program Of Year

Afternoon's Meeting Is Highlighted By Mrs. S. M. Collins' Review Of 'That Day Alone'

Members of Miro Book club met for the last time this season in the home of Mrs. J. E. Whitfield where a charmingly prepared program was presented.

Highlighting the afternoon's program was the review of Pierre Van Paasen's "That Day Alone," by Mrs. S. M. Collins. She said in part:

"Pierre Van Paasen, in 'That Day Alone,' has with an able pen and a heart of compassion toward all the suffering and the downtrodden given the world a realistic picture of Europe in the throes of war. In concise terms and through incidents of human suffering he takes the reader into the reactions of the small man of the world as he meets the disappointments and the barbarism of the present time. From the Puritanic religious atmosphere of his home town, Gorum, Netherlands, he leads one into the New Order, through many recorded events.

"But it is not alone in these events and character sketches that he would guide the thinking of the reader, but by his analysis of and the reactions to cause and effect and his understanding of political conditions and history that he seeks to develop a universal sense of responsibility and understanding, in the cause of the brotherhood of man. To quote 'That Day Alone,' it is through their cowardice and Luke warmness to the ideals of democracy that the forces of evil have gained the tremendous power that they have at present. Fundamentally it is a case of the good having made the evil-doers what they are today. . . . As to Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini? In a moral sense they are no more, important than others. But they are filled with egotism, they have no sense of responsibility toward God, which means that they are not oriented toward their fellow human beings as brothers. This has led them to feel that they owe responsibility to no one, God or man."

"The theory of the brotherhood of man is of no value unless we struggle to translate it into reality. The oppressed and other suffering are still waiting for the promised liberation, justice, social peace, democracy, brotherhood as against race hatred. The task of a Christianity conscious of its social calling is to bring religion down from heaven to earth—that is, from the realm of illusion to that of a tangible reality. What kind of civilization is this, which, while priding itself on its science, its culture, its decency, seeks to make proselytes for the idea of God's fatherhood and man's brotherhood in other parts of the world, meanwhile hiding the poverty, the ignorance, and the race discrimination in its own bosom?"

"Van Paasen, while seeing with great understanding and aversion many of the conditions which have brought about the present world situation, thinks a better day is coming and advances some ideas for the reconstruction. 'A day will surely come when man, having grown tired of walking alone, will turn to his brother. On the day when we shall have learned to feel the sorrows and the joys, the suffering and the hope of others, as our very own, that world order of love and justice for which the universe yearns and of which the planets in the stillest night are the splendid but imperfect symbol, shall have come nearer. On that day alone the brotherhood of man will have been achieved.'"

A marriage of interest throughout this section of the state was that of Miss Jean Marron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marron of Waterproof, and Lieutenant Percy L. Rountree, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rountree, Sr., of Vidalia and Ferriday. The wedding was celebrated Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Father Charles Tobin, S. J., pastor of the Waterproof and St. Joseph Catholic churches, officiating.

Relatives and a few intimate friends were in attendance.

The bride wore a beautiful Bahama blue model with corsage of orchids. For going away she wore a smartly tailored navy blue ensemble.

Following the ceremony the young couple motored to New Orleans en route to San Antonio via the Old Spanish Trail. Lieutenant Rountree is stationed at Duncan field.

The bride is a graduate of the Vidalia high school and the Louisiana State university. Lieutenant Rountree is also a graduate of the Vidalia high school and L. S. U., where he was lieutenant-colonel in the reserve officers' training corps and a member of the rifle team. He was recently assigned to the air corps.

Pupils Of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Breard In Recital

Mrs. O. A. Hill and Mrs. G. F. Breard will present their piano pupils in annual recital at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium, Friday night May 29 at 8 o'clock.

The program follows:
"River Shower".....Marian Hall
Pauline Barringer
"Mary and the Friendly Elf".....Barrie Barringer
"Five Little Picaninies".....Helen McGregor
Jean Frazer
"My Birthday Party".....Grace L. Wright
Jean Stovall
"Hoe Cake Schuffie".....Chas. Leslie
Joe Ledoux

"Gypsies".....Ella Ketterer
Mary Ann Griffith
"Fairland Echoes".....Ada Mae Piaget
Wilma Sander

"Blue Daisies".....Mana Zuca
Martha Hatchell
"The Morning Prayer".....Strebog
Mary Ann Casco

"Dancing Raindrops".....Christine Rebe
Patsy Batten
"The Three Trolls".....Eckstein
Frances Marie Shepard

"The Dwarfs Frolic".....Adrienne Penny
Carol Clark
"Good Night Little Girl".....Helen Cramm
Clayton Knowles

"On the Blue Lagoon".....Jane Mattingly
Mary Ann Studdard
"Dance of the Rosebuds".....Keats
Betty Jo Roach

"Cradle Song".....Kern
Barbara Booth
"Balloons".....Cecil Arlen
Frances Black

"Rustic Dance".....Howell
Ted Barton
"Favorite Waltz".....Brahms
Jo Ann Ransom

"The Jolly Spook".....Ella Ketterer
Beth Wood
"Nightfall".....Louise Wright
Martha Carolyn Upshaw

"In A Seaplane".....Jane Mattingly
Patricia Ann Guerrierio
"The Fifth Nocturne".....Leybach
Bobby Ann Irby

"Largo".....Chopin
"Poem".....Fibich
June Griffin
"Valse".....Chopin
Betty Cook

"Victory Prelude".....Harriet Ware
Bettie Sue Shotwell
"Evening in a Garden".....Eckstein
Patsy Harbuck

"Berceuse".....Godard
Betty Fay Stovall
"Butterfly".....Louise Wright
Dorothy Virginia Younse

"The Shepherd Boy".....Wilson
Betty Richardson
"Fur Elise".....Beethoven
Kathryn Oliphant

"May Night".....Herbert Ward
Jean Williams
"Valse Brillante".....Liszt
Angelyn Swift

"Contra Dance".....Beethoven
Windor Garnett
"Valse Charentaise".....Rudolf Friml
Mary Evelyn Johnson

Winners Of Piano Auditions Announced
Final results of the Monroe section of the national piano playing auditions, sponsored by the Monroe chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, which closed here Thursday after a two day meet at the Fine Arts building, Northeast Junior college, were announced by Mrs. Dallas Goss, general chairman.

The lists which follow include those who were winners on the national, state, and district rolls.
Pupils of Mrs. Manie Ols Spence receiving certificates and a rating of excellent and good, were: Doris Green, Martha Stewart, Carolyn Bagwell, Nancy Golsen, Mary Sue Smith and Bettie Joe Camp.

Miss Eleanor Michie's pupils, classified as excellent and receiving certificates, were: Anne Montgomery, Peter Crandall, Joy Anthony, Carolyn Apperson, Ann Braun, Jean Meredith, Frances Holcombe, Ann McDuffie.

Miss Mack Faye Hammons pupils receiving certificates and a rating of excellent, were: Patricia Johnson, Martha Nell Chappell, Ella Louise Musset, Jennie Reynolds, Dolly Jo Burdeaux.

Miss Mary Grace Lava's pupils receiving a rating of good, excellent and superior, were: Mary Gertrude Rodriguez, Wilton Bell, Agnes Jones, Beverly Martin, Elizabeth Anne Muehler, Condra Menard, Betty Sue Scott, Jackie Walker, Martha McDonald, Sara Bruno, Betty Jane Moore, Bill Rodriguez, Jane Brown.

The pupils of Mrs. Dallas Goss, receiving certificates and a rating of excellent and superior, were: Mary Lee Jones, Martha Carroll, Josephine James, Mary Nell Golsen and Marianna Buce.

The pupils of Miss Alma Goss receiving certificates and a rating of excellent and good, were: Martha Ann Alexander, Dorothy Ann Lamb, Estanna Williams, Dorothy Lofkin, Betty Beasley, Patty Hargis, Lou Kern, Elizabeth Reed, John T. Reed, Martha Peninger, John Yerger Madison, Harriet Lofkin.

The pupils of Mrs. B. N. Hixon of Mangham, receiving certificates and a rating of good and excellent, were: Dixie Baskin, Mary Lynn Ackler, Clara Frances Wallsoord, Marylyn Harper, Minnie Katherine Pardue, Mary Carl Underwood.

A marriage of interest throughout this section of the state was that of Miss Jean Marron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marron of Waterproof, and Lieutenant Percy L. Rountree, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rountree, Sr., of Vidalia and Ferriday. The wedding was celebrated Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Father Charles Tobin, S. J., pastor of the Waterproof and St. Joseph Catholic churches, officiating.

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Mrs. Elbert Miller Honored By Friends

Intimates Meet In Walter Reynolds Home To Entertain Guest Who Is Leaving For Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds gathered a group of intimates together in the Walter Reynolds home to honor Mrs. Elbert Miller who leaves at an early date to join Mr. Miller in Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Miller wore on this occasion a lovely hand-blocked linen with white accessories and a Dutch Iris corsage presented by the hostesses. Mrs. Malcolm Menefee, who also received, was presented a similar corsage.

Guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Walter Reynolds graciously concocted a delightful strawberry parfait. The table covered in handsome venetian cut-work was serviced in crystal and Mayflower-Spode. Pink and lavender larkspur were arranged in crystal holders and plaques of crystal leaves.

Mrs. Menefee presided over the coffee table in the living room. Coffee was served in crystal demi-tasse cups. A variety of confections was also served.

Easter lilies from the Reynolds' garden were used in extravagant array throughout the reception suite.

Guests enjoyed strolling in the garden where every flower in the lap of early summer blooms in the well ordered beds.

Jennie and Master Neal Reynolds presented Mrs. Miller with a silver, demi-tasse spoon for remembrance. Jennie wore a rose crepe frock with a nosegay of sweetpeas.

Guests included members of the Georgia Tucker school faculty: Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Annie Windes, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Mary Trousdale Dunn, Miss Gertrude Hart, Mrs. R. M. Cochran, Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Mrs. W. D. Hammond, Mrs. Mabel Lippman, Mrs. Louisa Unglesby, Miss Rosa Belle McDonald, Mrs. Howard Willard.

Beautifully illustrated Junior Literary Guild selections for this month include: "Time Up," by Harriet Huntington which describes every kind of musical instrument to be found in orchestras; "Goethals and the Panama Canal," by Howard Fast, a story of the brilliant engineer Colonel Goethals who planned the canal to cut the Americas in two; "Wider Wings," by Patricia O'Malley, an exciting story of the chief hostess on a large air liner; and "Maria Rosa," by Vera Kelsey, a story of fun and frolic with children in Brazil.

Miss Emma Joiner and Mr. Charles H. Breazeale, both of West Monroe, were united in marriage Saturday, May 16, in the Assembly of God parsonage with Rev. E. L. Tanner officiating.

Miss Joiner wore a navy and white spring model with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Mr. Breazeale is an employee of the Brown Paper mill and Miss Joiner is an employee of the Monroe Automobile and Supply company, Inc.

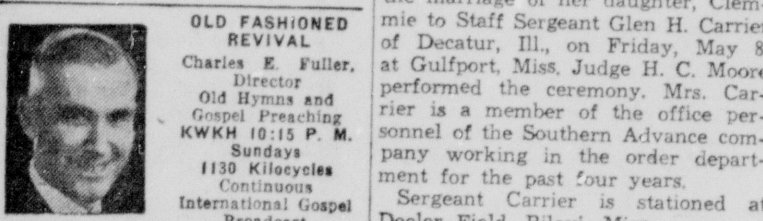
Mr. and Mrs. Breazeale are now at home at 916 Cypress street, West Monroe, La.

Public Library Lists Two Prophetic Books
Two extremely interesting prophetic books at the public library are "The Valor of Ignorance," by Homer Lea, and "The Day of the Saxon," by Homer Lea. In 1909 this little hunchback named

Hair That You Can Comb
NEW... Militaire CUT...
NEW... Victory CUT...
NEW... Feather CUT...
shaped and draped by Albert
Unusual Permanents, \$3.00 up

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE USED RECORDS
THE BOOK SHOPPE
122 S. Grand St. Phone 327

Beauty Salon at Albert
ARTISTIC HAIRCUTTING
Phone 3546
808 LOUISVILLE AVE.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching
KWKH 10:15 P. M.
Sundays
1130 Kilocytes
Continuous
International Gospel Broadcast

LOOK GIRLS...

D. MASUR & SONS

NOW HAVE YOUR POPULAR

Tom Sawyer SLACK

Shirts

To wear with your slacks

\$1 To \$2.50

We have a complete and beautiful stock now, but do not know how long it will be before we will have them again. Buy early!

Solids, Novelty Weave Sharkskins, Silks, Rayons. Sizes 10 to 20 and all ages.

For Golf, Picnics and other outings.

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Shop in comfort in our new air-conditioned store!

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Our Service Available to All Regardless of Financial Condition

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•• and now! for those

TWO Great DAYS In her Life

Give Her A

LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

See Our Display of

- Walnut
- Mahogany and
- Maple Chests

Easy Terms

The Girl Graduate and the Spring Bride

... will never forget her Great Day if you will send her this LANE Cedar Chest with the automatic tray! The spring special is a most outstanding value!

DURRETT'S

117 St. John, Monroe 300 Trenton, West Monroe

Neville P.-T. A. Deems Building Responsible Future Generation Is Main Work

New Heads Of Group Installed For Year

Members Decide Carnivals, Open House, School Plays Are Secondary To Principal Object

Members of the Neville Parent-Teacher association, meeting for the last time this season, reached the conclusion that they are not an association to sponsor carnivals, open house and school plays, but to build a responsible generation for the future. Important and fine as their other activities are, this is their first and foremost concern—and must never be forgotten.

The most important work today is the work carried on under the banner of the Parent-Teacher association. Members of this vast organization and specially members of the Neville P.-T. A. realize that dealing with youth is the most plastic and potential thing in the world. It is sincerely hoped that not a single member will feel it necessary to give up part-time education work to allow more time for the study of nutrition, home making and first aid.

With the election of new officers for the coming year particular care will be given to the selection of a sourcefulness and vision to direct the study of child growth and family relationships. More important even in the selection of a president, is an office dedicated to building better children. After all it isn't organization that determines the effectiveness of the P.-T. A.; it's the good work that's done.

The presence of the state president, Mrs. Fagan Cox, added interest to the meeting of the Neville P.-T. A., headed over by the president, Mrs. K. Crandall. Reports on various inches of work were submitted at a time and the subject of "School Play," led by the president, was discussed generally.

Mrs. Cox assisted in installing the new officers for the new year: Mrs. C. K. Crandall, president; Mrs. Elmer Montgomery, vice-president; Mrs. Julius Irving, secretary; Mrs. Charles Guerrier, treasurer; Mrs. P. Butler, membership; Mrs. J. B.

dan, membership room representative; Mrs. Joe Durrett, program; Mrs. Clarence Oakley, hospitality; Mrs. F. C. Bennett, magazine; Mrs. E. H. Steen, Mrs. Fred Hightower, publicity; Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, finance; Mrs. John Hardin, defense; Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, study groups; Mrs. Elmer Richards, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. H. Moore, welfare; Mrs. F. N. Steele, scrapbook; Mrs. William Ruple, safety; Mrs. George Varino, legislature.

Miss Louise Moore, art instructor, was introduced by Mrs. Crandall. She discussed the subject of "Art" and presented three talented pupils, Leon Marx, Joe Bernhardt and Martha Thompson. They responded to the introduction with short talks.

Mr. Paul Neal took this opportunity to express appreciation for the splendid cooperation of P.-T. A. members in the recent sugar rationing. He gave special recognition to:

Mrs. C. K. Crandall, Mrs. E. F. Hayward, Mrs. R. L. Curtings, Mrs. J. F. Hardin, Mrs. F. Sandridge, Mrs. Fluker, Mrs. F. C. Bennett, Mrs. Curtis Smith, Mrs. Leon Sugar, Mrs. Louis Masur, Mrs. Osterman, Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mrs. Fred Hightower, Mrs. Bob Cretney, Mrs. F. Linquist, Mrs. Silverstein, Mrs. F. Meyers, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. G. W. McDuffie, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. P. L. Perot, Mrs. Joseph Dawkins, Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. George Love, Mrs. F. N. Steele, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Joe Durrett, Mrs. A. M. Biedenharn, Mrs. W. A. Walker, Mrs. Spight, Mrs. Roy Hale, Mrs. George Phibbs, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick.



BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Ellen Ramsey to Mr. George P. Voitier of Opelousas, La., has just been announced by her parents, Major and Mrs. George A. Ramsey, formerly of Farmerville, La.

Altrurian Book Club Elects New Officers

The last meeting of the year for members of the Altrurian Book club was held at the hospitable country home of Mrs. D. C. Metcalf. The event, planned as a garden party, took place indoors due to the inclemency of the weather. However, none of the lovely details were overlooked by the hostess who served her guests delicious refreshments, picnic style.

Beautiful garden flowers were everywhere in evidence.

Following the serving of luncheon officers were elected for the new year as follows: President, Mrs. N. C. McGaughey; vice-president, Mrs. Almee

Cook; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf; publicity chairman, Mrs. R. B. Henry.

Attractive new yearbooks were distributed at this time.

Mrs. C. K. Smith's paper on "Trade Relations With South America," was charmingly presented. Mrs. Herbert Steed's paper on "Christ of the Andes," proved most enjoyable.

The retiring president, Mrs. Edward Stinson, offered her sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation of members during the past year.

Present on this occasion were two guests, Mrs. R. J. Laverlee of Chicago and Miss Celia Colvin. Members present were: Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. C. H. Tail, Mrs. Jack

Willis, Mrs. George Welch, Mrs. C. K. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. Edward Stinson, Mrs. O. J. Ham, Mrs. Almee Cook, Mrs. D. D. Coulter, Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. N. D. McGaughey, Mrs. W. R. Hatchell.

Georgia Streetman Marries R. L. Pulver

Mr. and Mrs. George Streetman of Clarks, Louisiana, announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgia Lee, to Mr. Robert Leonard Pulver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pulver of Jackson, Michigan, on December 17th, 1941, at Olla, Louisiana.

The bride is a popular member of Clarks High School senior class, and

remained at Clarks following the wedding to complete work for her high school diploma, which she will receive at the commencement exercises, May 25th.

The bridegroom, formerly of 127th infantry, Camp Livingston, Alexandria, received an honorable discharge from military service and left immediately following the ceremony for Jackson, Michigan, where he entered a trade school. He is now employed in a defense industry at Jackson, Mich.

Mr. Pulver will join his wife at Clarks on June 8th, and after a brief honeymoon, they will go to Jackson, Mich., where they plan to make their home.

For The YOUNG MAN Graduate

SHAVING MUG • TALC
SHAVING LOTION • SOAP
COLOGNE • DEODORANT
HAIR DRESSING

From the clean Highland fragrance to the sturdy little jug, SEAFORTH bears the unmistakable mark of a man's product.

Its faint scent of heather is reminiscent of the Country of the Highlands. Seaforth is the choice of particular men all over the world.

ONE DOLLAR EACH
SETS - TWO TO SEVEN

Seaforth's!

MEN'S SHOP... STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Costume Jewelry

A DAINTY GIFT FOR THE GRADUATE

"Be smart... patriotic, too... wear these bright 'priority pretties.' Dainty shell necklaces, bracelets, plastic flower jewelry, even wood and glass gadgets."

\$1.00 up

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED

Elizabeth Arden

ARDENA VELVA CREAM MASK, 2.00 and 5.00 (prices plus taxes)

Just a matter of minutes to give a fatigued face a springlike look. Before dashing out for the evening, you can apply this mask while you bathe.

Twenty-four face treatments in the large jar

The Best Preparations Are An Economy
You Use Less — They Last Longer!

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Fashion of the Month

BY **Lido**

\$2.25

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

AS SEEN IN **MADemoiselle**

"Queen O' The May" Fashion of the Month, refreshing as a day in May — just as welcome! Your beloved classic shirt — this one flawlessly tailored with new V-flap deep pocket, smooth convertible collar. Fine rayon crepe that Luxes beautifully. Springtime colors. 32-38.

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

WHEN THE GIFT COMES FROM THE Palace GRADUATING IS FUN

Here's a fine selection of the popular favorites. Any one of them will prove to be a Graduation Gift that will reflect your thoughtfulness. A gift from The Palace is sure to be appreciated.

"Seamprufe"

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS

No wonder the girl graduate covets a Seamprufe slip. She knows that a slip which won't twist, ride or sag assures her perfect appearance. Of crepe back satin LaRue or rayon crepe LaRue. Lace trimmed and tailored styles.

2.00 to 3.00

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Please Carry Small Packages

"Seamprufe"

SEAMPRUFE GOWNS

These beautiful gowns are eloquent luxury, yet the price is just right for your budget. Alencon type lace covers shoulders, bodice and sides. Also tailored styles. Of rayon satin or rayon crepe LaRue.

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SILK ROBES

Beautiful silk robes in colorful floral patterns. They have short sleeves and graceful full skirts. Wrap-around or front zipping styles. A very practical gift.

3.95 up

KAYLON PAJAMAS

So comfortable to wear... so pretty to look at... these man tailored pajamas. Choice of solid colors, stripes or prints. In satin or crepe.

3.95 up

PLAY CLOTHES

FOR THE GRADUATES, TOO!

SLACK SUITS

Trimly tailored of summer materials in solid colors and combinations. Belted and plain style jackets with pockets. By Nardis, Del Ray, Nelly Don and McCarty.

5.95 up

PLAY SUITS

For all-out summer fun. They come in all-whites, all-printed, and combinations. Of sharkskin, piques, seersuckers and other summer fabrics.

5.95 up

SLACKS

Beautifully tailored, colorful slacks of Rayon Luana, the original Hawaiian Sport Faillie. Zipper closure and self belted. In brown, green, beige, and tomato red.

3.95

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS FOR VICTORY

FASHION SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Literary Club Hears Mrs. W. M. Mitchell

Program Held With Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Ends Study On 'Women's Place In The World Today'

"Women In Business" was the interesting topic of a talk made by Mrs. W. M. Mitchell at the last meeting of the year of the Monroe Literary club in the home of Mrs. William L. Jones, Jr.

This program brought to conclusion the year's study on "Women's Place in the World Today."

Mrs. Mitchell speaking of "Women In Business" said:

The progress of women in the professions sinks to insignificance beside their progress in industry and business. During World War I, women were drafted by millions to take the places of our armed men especially in business. Almost one may say that the more humble forms of office work—typography, typing, bookkeeping and accounting seem today exclusively feminine. The male private secretary is almost as much an oddity in 1942 as the female secretary was in 1898.

At the dawn of the century the shop-girl served the counters of our department stores and went no further. Today that business would collapse if it should lose its women executives. They direct individual departments; they perform most of that important function, buying. At least half of commercial designs are work of women. One woman, Vivian Kellems, owner of Kellems Products, Inc., is today a top woman in United States war production. She turned from a job doing theatrical publicity to put on the market an improved grip for cables which her brother, Edgar and David, had been working on and the first year she grossed \$40,000.

Women milliners and dressmakers are not new but the prosperous woman customer of our great cities who sometimes control 500 workers or more, form a new and powerful class in business. We all know the name of Nelly Don, the professional name of Mrs. James A. Reed, wife of former United States senator. She revolutionized house dress styles 22 years ago she began to create gay pretty fitted house dresses and she now has an enormous organization "The Donnelly Garment Company" of Kansas City, Mo. The beauty business is one of the most lucrative for women today. Peggy Sage is a name known to every woman interested in pretty hands. She introduced the bright nail polish and kept experimenting and producing until now she has a salon in New York and does thousands of dollars of business yearly.

Helena Rubinstein has made a large fortune out of the beauty business. She has been in business over forty years and there are Rubinstein salons in about 14 cities and her products are sold all over the world. Another successful business woman is Hortense M. Odum, president of Bonwit Teller Store of New York. She is the first

HELP YOUR SKIN
FIVE WAYS
ACTION BEGINS
IN A FEW DAYS

Here's help you can get from no other cream that doesn't work on the same principle. Black and White Bleaching Cream actually brings you five skin improvements. It brightens, lightens, clears off dull, darkened, outer skin, fades freckles, lessens blackheads. Easy to use. Be sure that you always insist on Black and White Bleaching Cream—50c, 25c, 10c.

Vitamins for Gray Hair

What did GOOD HOUSEKEEPING really say?

Results of experiments with the so-called "gray hair vitamin" Calcium Pantothenate were reported in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. While the article carried an optimistic note, the results actually claimed were conservative.

Most people who took the vitamin daily for 6 months were reported to have succeeded in coloring a few gray hairs near the roots. No claim was made of success in re-coloring even a single head of gray hair and the public was warned not to experiment with the vitamin without the approval of a competent physician.

Other scientists have also been experimenting on humans with this same vitamin, but none of them have reported any case where the color of the hair was even partially restored.

Numerous advertisements of gray hair vitamins brought a warning by Dr. Morris Fishbein, official spokesman of the American Medical Association. He said that gray hair is seldom the result of vitamin deficiency alone, but is usually caused by a combination of several factors, different in each individual case. He added that these vitamin compounds may actually prove harmful to some people.

Only recently, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject, wrote to the Journal of the American Medical Association that gray hair indicates, not a vitamin deficiency, but that the body is producing less melanin, nature's coloring substance. Since vitamins do not produce melanin, they can not restore hair color.

ECONOMY DRUG
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY
324 DeSiard St. Phone 3200



BETA DELTA SORORITY MEMBERS... Six outstanding Beta Delta sorority members for the year 1942 are: Miss Florence Reynolds, Miss Marion Funchess, Miss Lillian Hall, Miss Sybil Edwards, Miss Martha McManus, president, and Miss Glenda Morris. They are all graduates of the Ouachita Parish High school with the exception of Miss McManus who was graduated from the Neville High school.

are in a sense putting your life or health in her hands. Marie Curie is one of the greatest scientists of our age. Marie, first as Marya, was an unassuming quiet Polish girl in a struggling professor's family in Warsaw. You will admire her unselfishness and generosity in working for two long tedious years as a governess so that Bronya, her oldest sister, might attend medical school. When Marie was finally able to go to Paris herself as a student, you will rejoice with her in her passionate happiness in her work.

Ideally happy years of marriage, companionship and research with Pierre Curie followed—years during which they, together, discovered radium and gave to the world perhaps the greatest gift of our times. Long years of research and hard work without Pierre came. You will marvel at this quiet genius of a woman whom fame could not change. Her beautiful character and passionate interest in her work is an inspiration to all of us.

The hostess served refreshments to the two visitors. Mrs. Guy Dupriest and Mrs. H. P. Durrett, and to the following members: Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. R. P. McKay.

A free will offering was given to the USO.

Literature Group Holds Final Meeting

The Current Literature club closed a successful year of work last week in the home of Mrs. Mike John Jr. A short business meeting preceded the afternoon's program. The club collect was read in unison, after which Mrs. William Whitfield, club president, asked for reports from the various club chairmen. Plans for the annual picnic were announced.

Mrs. R. L. Conway, in interesting manner, reviewed "Restless are the Seas," by Evelyn Eaton saying in part: "Following the extraordinary success of her best seller on early Canadian life, 'Quietly My Captain Waits,' Evelyn Eaton presents us with a distinguished new novel of the early French settlers on this continent—a work that boasts even richer material, a greater variety of scene; a story of adventure and romance lived to the hilt by a character whose youth and valor will captivate his audience.

"Paul de Mornay is a prisoner of war in New England when he gets wind of the plans to send a strange expedition under Sir William Pepprell against Louisiana, the famous French fort. Determined to warn the governor of Louisiana of the forces gathering against him, Paul sets out on a dangerous 500-mile journey by sea and forest trail, in the course of which he meets the notorious 'fifth columnist,' the Abbe le Loure, marries an Indian girl, only to fall in love with the governor's daughter during the siege and surrender of Louisiana. The pathetic and terrible story of this siege is as thrilling as it is authentic. How it effects Paul, who turns fugi-

MONDAY—HURRY
MAMIE LOUISE
CHILDREN'S SHOP
217 DeSiard

SALE

One Lot POLO SHIRTS For Girls' and Boys' Slacks **59c**

One Lot—Rack DRESSES Play Suits Slacks... **\$1.59** Values \$2.98 to \$5.98 All Ages

Boys' White LONGIES For Graduation Ages 8 to 12 **\$1.69**

One Lot Seersucker Broadcloth SHORTS For Girls Ages 3 to 16 **\$1.29**

Just Arrived New 1942 Bathing SUITS Ages 2 to 16 **\$4.98**

Special! One Group Girls' BATHING SUITS Ages 1 to 679c Ages 10 to 16\$2.98

Many Values Not Listed Here. Come and Save Money

meeting. Cookies and fruit juice were served to Mrs. Claude Clarke, Mrs. John Redditt, Mrs. Hugh Roberson, Mrs. Fred Skinner and Rev. C. H. Maury.

An interesting program was given at the meeting of the St. Joseph Rotary club. Mr. Philip Watson was director of the program, with Mr. Carrol Seaman of Waterproof, La., as the principal speaker. Mr. Seaman, who is Parish Chairman of War Savings Committee, gave a talk on the War Savings Campaign, which was followed by brief talks by Mr. G. L. Burleson and several others on the limitations imposed by War Production Board and its operation in Tensas parish as effecting Farm Building Construction.

Mrs. Edward Lynch had as her guests, recently, her sister, Mrs. Joline McArthur, of Centre Point and Mr. Claude Cart of Shreveport, La.

The following program was given at the meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. Viola Allen was the leader and gave a series of readings, which were taken from the Royal Service magazine. (1) Song, "Give of Your Best to the Master"; (2) Prayer led by Mrs. A. N. Murray; (3) Bible reading, Mrs. Bois (4) "Whatsoever Things Are Lovely"; (5) "Training Youth For Love Service"; Mrs. Viola Allen (6) Prayer led by Mrs. D. B. McKay (6) "Grace McBride, Y. W. A." (7) "Revealing The Heart of Youth," Mrs. Viola Allen (7) Closing Prayer led by Mrs. J. H. Burkin. Mrs. Bois of Mangham, La., was a guest.

Miss Charlyne Cox and Miss Virginia Gossett have returned to Little Rock, Ark. after a week's visit to Miss Cox's sister, Mrs. X. T. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassil of St. Joseph and Mrs. Cassil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Shafer of Greenville, Miss., and their son, Mr. J. K. Shafer of Widener, Ark., were visitors to Vicksburg, Miss. for the day, recently. From Vicksburg, the party motored to St. Joseph, where they were enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassil.

The many friends in St. Joseph of Mr. John Lord are glad to learn that he has improved to some extent from his serious illness. Mr. Lord is at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. H. M. Stiles of Crowley, La., was a guest of her sisters, Misses Ethel and Lucille Reiber.

Review Club Members Hear Dr. L. M. Norton

Northeast Junior College Professor Speaks On The Life And Works Of Maurice Hindus

The last meeting of the year of the Review club ended on a high note at Northeast Junior college with Dr. L. M. Norton, brilliant, forceful speaker, introduced by Mrs. C. A. Nenney, club president.

Dr. Norton, much sought after as a speaker during the past year talked on the life and works of Maurice Hindus. He said in part:

In the sketch of Hindus' life as taken from his book, "Green Worlds," he gives a contrast and comparison between a Russian village and a village of New York state. This Dr. Norton retold in a most delightful manner. And using the writer's book, "Humanity Uprooted," as a basis, he gave a comprehensive review of life in Russia as we find it under the Soviet regime. Different ideologies as set forth by Communist philosophy received separate treatment by the speaker. He delineated the causes for collapse of the Christian religion in Russia, and sketched how various substitutes for religion had been introduced. The Russian peasant was not loyal to the Orthodox church because the church had never been a spiritual factor in his life and because the church had been not an institution for the elevation of his soul but an agency of repression. It was related that private property had been all but obliterated and that the cardinal sin in the new system was the exploitation of one man by another. The Communist system, said Dr. Norton, aimed at the elevation of the proletarian, or working man, and in that direction he has been made supreme in matters of state, society, and industry.

Members present: Mesdames Nenney, W. T. Davis, D. M. Moore, E. P. Cudd, B. W. Wright, Walter Rhodes, Henry Colbert, Fred Fudickar, A. T. Givens, B. J. Beard, A. T. Holloway, C. V. McGimsey, DeW. Henry and C. B. Braun.

New members welcomed into the club were: Mesdames Sam Smith, William Mitchell, E. N. Jackson and D. B. Bornman.

COMPLETE GIFT DEPARTMENT AT WOMAN'S SHOP

COSMETICS **GRADUATION GIFTS** **GLOVE**

Shown above is the attractively arranged graduation and bridal gift department of the Woman's Shop. Gifts for almost any occasion can be found here and from all parts of the United States and foreign lands.—Adv.

Grads of all ages want JEWELRY GIFTS

... and you'll find an appropriate and distinctive gift for the boy or girl graduate at Kaliski's... in a complete selection of fine watches, rings and exquisite jewelry of every description! We invite your charge account.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES

The most thrilling gift of all! Brilliant new models for men and women.

● ELGINS ● HAMILTONS
● PARKERS ● WALTHAMS

MIDO WATCH!

See the Sensational New SELF-WINDING WATCH!
Soak it in water! Throw it on the ground! You can't injure it—and you never have to wind it!

GRADUATION SPECIAL!

Regular \$27.75 Lady's Cornell Watch **\$22.50**
This week only

CREDIT TERMS

Sheaffer, Ever-sharp and Waterman Pen and Pencil Sets... \$3.95 up

SWANK SETS 55c up

Men's and Boys' INITIAL RINGS \$7.95

Large Assortment EXQUISITE LOCKETS \$2.75 up

3-Diamond Ring In Solid Gold Setting **\$27.50**

KALISKI JEWELRY CO.
127 S. Grand St. Monroe, La.

Parish P.-T. A. Group Reviews Its Activities

Members Decide At Final Meeting Of Year That Most Important Work Is Parent Education

A year of hard work, rich in reward, has just been completed by members of the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher association. A summing of activities at the last meeting of the year left every member in an excellent frame of mind and firmly convinced that the most important work in the world today is parent education.

In years past, to many persons a school teacher was an impractical, dreamy-eyed individual who sat in the classroom and hid behind books. She has been portrayed in song and poem as a befuddled thing without any awareness of life beyond the blackboard or the college campus.

These last few years have changed the picture completely. Teachers today are bright, alert, on top of things as they are in the midst of things as they are discovered in the recent sugar raising when they spent long hours poring over rationing cards, throughout the country teachers were called upon to register men and women of their community and provide for them the books to be used in the purchase of sugar. Further assisting the country's World War effort, they will be called upon to conduct the rationing for gasoline.

All Parent-Teacher associations in the district have just completed one of the most successful years in the history of their organizations and only a few of the many ways in which the work was accomplished.

Mrs. D. L. Nicol, president of the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. this past year turned over the key of the P.-T. A. filing cabinet to the new president, Mrs. S. E. Morris at the meeting last week. Mrs. Morris named new chairmen who will work with her during the coming year, as follows: Mrs. John Young, high school membership; Mrs. Roy Welch, grammar school membership; Mrs. W. A. Sloan, program chairman; Mrs. J. J. Hartman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Clara Wood, publicity chairman; Mrs. John Young, finance chairman; Mrs. Sam Hale, student aid chairman; Mrs. H. H. Shifflette, goals chairman; Mrs. Kate Perkins, legislative chairman; Mrs. C. A. Ransom, historian; Mrs. Harry Burdette, civilian defense; Mrs. C. A. Swain, summer camp; Mrs. G. B. Wilson, parliamentarian; Mrs. D. L. Nicol, safety chairman; Mrs. Charles Williams, group chairman.

After reading of minutes and treasurer's report, a short business session was held. Past presidents of the P.-T. A. were named special guests. Mrs. Fagan Cox spoke briefly on the national P.-T. A. convention held recently in San Antonio, Tex.

The room count showed that Mrs. Fagan's seventh grade won the banner. In the high school the juniors had the largest attendance.

The president thanked her co-workers during the past year and urged similar cooperation with the incoming officers. Miss Dorothy Calvert proposed a standing vote of thanks for past services of the president.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, president of the Louisiana Parents and Teachers association installed the following officers in a beautiful ceremony: Mrs. S. E. Morris, president; Mrs. John Young, first vice-president; Mrs. Roy Welch, second vice-president; Mrs. O. J. Ham, secretary; Mrs. P. T. Brooks, treasurer.

The opening statements of the program "Suffer Little Children to Come Into Me" were given by Mrs. Arnold Rosemeyer. Mrs. C. B. Mitchell read the meditation, and a poem "I am the Child" was read by Mrs. J. P. Terrell. Mrs. J. B. Ewin reviewed the work the Methodist women were doing in hospitals and homes for children all over the world. Mrs. J. P. Davis' remarks concerning her recent trip to New Orleans where she visited St. Mark's hall and the Mercer Mission house gave an idea of a small part of a gigantic work Methodists are contributing to.

Officers re-elected to serve the Lake Providence High school P.-T. A. a second year are Mrs. W. F. Bonner, president; Mrs. J. Preston Davis, vice-president; Mrs. C. R. Evans, second vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Babb, secretary; Mrs. E. D. Schneider, treasurer.

Play "If I Were Queen," presented by pupils of the third grade under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Moorman was the program. Room count of attendance was won by the third grade. The P.-T. A. voted to cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to secure free city delivery service.

Mrs. J. H. Guenard and daughter, Olive Anne, on a motor trip to Arlington, Tex., for a visit with Mrs. Guenard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, were accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Guenard and Mrs. R. R. Higgins, who will visit relatives and Mrs. W. F. Booker, who will spend the week with her daughter, Miss Marym Book, freshman at Texas State College for Women, Denton.

Mrs. W. D. Brown, bridge club hostess of the week had Mrs. J. H. Gilfoil and Mrs. J. C. Hamley as additional guests to participate in the games with Mrs. Susan Hart, Mrs. W. H. Mahen, Mrs. F. X. Randall, Mrs. F. P. Regenoel, and Mrs. W. T. Turner. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Regenoel were the prize winners.

Mrs. W. E. Wilbourn, Vicksburg, will arrive this week-end for the graduation of her grandson, William Langlofer, senior at Lake Providence High.

Mrs. McFarland Long with her daughter, Mrs. George Rundell, and granddaughter, Florence of Monroe, left Wednesday to spend a month in Chappella, S. C., with their daughter and sister, Mrs. John P. Scurry and family.

O. Z. Goode was host to a motor trip to Albany, Ga., with his daughters, Margaret and Vivian, Mrs. J. R. Adams and son, Bill, who will attend the graduation at Turner field when John Goode receives his commission as second lieutenant in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Macell, home from New Orleans, were accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe Cangelosi.

Mrs. C. C. Lyon won first place in the East Carroll parish victory garden spring flower show, with eight first prizes, and five second; Mrs. E. D. Schneider won second place with six first prizes; Mrs. E. E. Erwin, third place, with four first, four second and two third; Mrs. E. S. Volker placed fourth with three first prizes, one second and two third.

The entries were judged by Mrs. S. L. Guthrie, past president of the fifth district garden clubs and Mrs. Tate Hargrove, president of the Newellton Garden club.

WORST YEAR FOR FIRES
More fires were started by careless smokers in and near national parks during 1940 than in any year since the service was established 26 years ago.

Under the expert hand of Sebastian the sturdy launch ate up the miles in quiet, vibrationless performance. "What time will we get in?" Halsey asked Bill Talcott in his first direct approach since quitting the pier.

"I don't know. At worst, we can pass the few remaining hours in the launch."

June Paterson had lighted a cigarette and behind it glowing tip her eyes smoldered. "You don't seem to worry much about the comfort of your

guests," she murmured in another abrupt shift to flippancy.

"In any event we can't land until we've had permission from the harbor-master," Talcott answered patiently. "We'll have to clear immigration. Just what luck we'll strike arousing anybody. I don't know."

Halsey grumbled. "Don't see why we can't tie up and go to a hotel. The authorities can wait until morning."

Talcott couldn't resist it. "Do you think Struthers would approve?"

"Damn Struthers! I know that I for one am hungry, tired and uncomfortable. I wish to Heaven we'd thought to bring sandwiches!"

A lump in the stern bestrided itself. "Food!" MacDowell groaned. "Don't nobody mention that word again!"

June Paterson laughed easily. As swift and unpredictable as the wind, her mood was off on another track. "I remember," she said softly, "when I was a very little girl. We lived in the central part of New York state, and in the fall we would always go on picnics. Uncle Jack, Lowell's father, had a big farm and there was a huge woodlot with a wonderful brook meandering through it. We used to ramble through the woods, gathering butternuts and chestnuts to roast over the fire. Uncle Jack and daddy had built on a slope of rock by the brook."

"One day Lowell and I decided to go swimming and the brook was much too shallow. So while mother and Aunt Ida and my sisters and cousins were laying out the food on blankets, and daddy and Uncle Jack and the other men were smoking their pipes and talking about the county fair and harness racing and crops, Lowell and I built a dam. There was a narrow place where the brook had worn through soft rock and we chucked it full of stones and plugged the leaks with sod and leaves. We worked like beavers and everybody was so busy they didn't take any notice of us."

"All of a sudden, we heard a lot of yells and daddy and Uncle Jack came running. Our dam was so successful the brook had made a pond and the potato salad and sandwiches were floating around and the fire was out. And that was the end of the picnic."

Halsey and Martha Swenson joined in her laughter, and even the Professor seemed to think it funny enough to venture a chuckle. But Bill Talcott was silent. Her recital had caused a wave of nostalgia to sweep over him. He remembered Lowell's farm, remembered the woods and the brook and the butternut trees. But through all this memory, stirred by an evident offer of truce on the girl's part, lingered the shadow that she had been spying while he and MacDowell talked.

(To Be Continued)

Marion
Rev. T. W. Leachman, pastor of the Baptist church, attended the Southern Baptist convention in San Antonio, Texas, last week.

Ensign Boyd K. Watson, Jr., left Thursday for the Naval Training school at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Ensign Edward Haile, who is stationed in New Jersey, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Haile, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Green and son, Miss Evelyn Guiley and C. H. Guiley, Jr., visited relatives in Houston, Tex., during the week-end.

Miss Vivian Kilpatrick of Downsville spent Saturday and Sunday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roark.

Mrs. Eva Guiley has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Etta Shepperd, in Houston, Tex.

Miss Ernestine Guiley spent the week-end with friends in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards of Monroe were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards.

Sergeant E. L. Platt of Tallahassee, Florida, Miss Cleo Savage of Unionville, Mrs. W. H. Johnston of Downsville, Mrs. Andrews' mother, were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews and Miss Era Joyce Andrews.

HONORED WITH SUGAR
A guest is honored by the Boer housewife of South Africa by putting sugar in his coffee. The more sugar put into the coffee, the more honor.



THIS MONTH'S BRIDE... Mrs. Jay Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper of West Monroe was Miss Mildred Virginia Cooper before her marriage May 10 at Trinity Baptist church.

SERIAL STORY

CARIBBEAN CRISIS

BY EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

CHAPTER XIII

Bill Talcott's change of manner had one immediate if unforeseen effect. It scared the daylight out of Professor Constantine.

Apparently Martha Swenson had said something to the Professor about Bill Talcott's being a "poetical" prisoner, and he had studiously remained out of the way. But as a member of the group assembled on the pier he couldn't very well avoid Talcott, and when orders crackled from the deposed boss lips he acted as if he expected knives and blackjacks to appear in an onrush of his entry to Abas island. When the launch came alongside, the Professor was first aboard, stowing himself as far forward as the confines of space would allow. And there he barricaded himself with luggage, muttering and munching pills.

June Paterson, unpredictable creature, also suffered an abrupt transformation. Came down from her high horse, lowered her nose and chin, inspected Bill Talcott with a new light in her wide gray-blue eyes. It made him uncomfortable, because each time he happened to glance in her direction she would blanch and glance hastily away. This was a new problem; vaguely he wished she would keep on acting as a spoiled brat because that was how he knew, or thought he did, how to handle her.

Martha Swenson's attitude had changed, too. Because she knew he was in trouble of some kind her sympathies were aroused. There was a new glow of warmth in her dark eyes and by accident or design he found her nearer to him; heard her low, disturbing voice directed to him more frequently. The change was startling, and he discovered it was a change he rather liked.

Struthers didn't come down to see them off. Another conference with Halsey and transfer of the previous envelope had wound him up. The last time Talcott saw him he was headed for the office. Even Halsey had been a little nettled. Talcott had overheard him confiding to June Paterson that sometimes people took themselves entirely too seriously.

To Talcott himself, Halsey had nothing to say. Plainly embarrassed he was over the way in which his handling of the transportation problem had turned out. Once in the launch he sat at June Paterson and maintained grim silence, occupying himself with a study of fleeting nimbus clouds.

MacDowell had nothing to say either. Apparently angry at Bill Talcott for refusing his advice, he wedged himself near the stern and kept solemn aloofness. There were plenty of problems other than Talcott to bother him. Already, as Sebastian turned the rooky craft toward dark water, MacDowell's ears were assuming an unbecoming shade of green.

Only black Tomas remained on the pier to watch them go. The massive native was proudly erect, accepting his new responsibility with greatest dignity. As the churning wake widened the distance between them Bill Talcott realized suddenly that he was not going away, that in truth he had never really been there. Physically, yes, his body had existed on Abas Island. He had followed a routine, had worked, produced, eaten, slept and sometimes played. But he had never truly been a part of Abas.

He had brought his own world with him, his customs, traditions, thoughts and inhibitions. That world he had never left behind; had worn it all the while as a suit of armor. Of Abas he had never been and could never be a part. He and his kind could come here for a hundred or a thousand years, but Abas would always belong to the men of whom huge, patient, childlike Tomas was a symbolic figure.

The great brassy ball of the sun dropped into the sea. Brief twilight and then the moon, which had been high in the heavens since 3 o'clock, took on ghostly radiance. Low clouds moved swiftly in the brisk northeast trades.

Under the expert hand of Sebastian the sturdy launch ate up the miles in quiet, vibrationless performance. "What time will we get in?" Halsey asked Bill Talcott in his first direct approach since quitting the pier.

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June Paterson laughed easily. As swift and unpredictable as the wind, her mood was off on another track. "I remember," she said softly, "when I was a very little girl. We lived in the central part of New York state, and in the fall we would always go on picnics. Uncle Jack, Lowell's father, had a big farm and there was a huge woodlot with a wonderful brook meandering through it. We used to ramble through the woods, gathering butternuts and chestnuts to roast over the fire. Uncle Jack and daddy had built on a slope of rock by the brook."

"One day Lowell and I decided to go swimming and the brook was much too shallow. So while mother and Aunt Ida and my sisters and cousins were laying out the food on blankets, and daddy and Uncle Jack and the other men were smoking their pipes and talking about the county fair and harness racing and crops, Lowell and I built a dam. There was a narrow place where the brook had worn through soft rock and we chucked it full of stones and plugged the leaks with sod and leaves. We worked like beavers and everybody was so busy they didn't take any notice of us."

"All of a sudden, we heard a lot of yells and daddy and Uncle Jack came running. Our dam was so successful the brook had made a pond and the potato salad and sandwiches were floating around and the fire was out. And that was the end of the picnic."

Winnsboro

Newly-elected president of the Louisiana Garden club federation, Mrs. Ben G. Coulter, a leader in the Winnsboro Garden club, was in attendance last week from Monday through Wednesday at the annual meeting of the national council of state garden clubs, held in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Coulter was named to head the annual convention held in Bogalusa recently.

Rev. Dana Terry, pastor of the Winnsboro First Baptist church, and moderator of the Deer Creek Baptist association was accompanied by Mrs. Terry in attendance at the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist convention which met in San Antonio, Tex., last week.

Franklin parish men continue to swell the ranks of the nation's armed forces, at a steadily increasing rate. The next group to leave will consist of 39 drafted through the local selective service board, who are scheduled for army induction at Camp Beauregard, Monday, May 18. They are: Fred Peyton Miller, Van Yeager Woodridge, Archie Lee Jenkins, Med D. Elkins, William Monroe Latham, James Dennis Killen, Nathan Marshall Hamilton, John Henry Browning, Hugh Milton Martin, Frank Bonham Jenkins, William Granville McCoy, Perry Clingan, Robert E. Lee, John West, Eddie Jones, J. B. Oliver, Andrew Woodrow Lewis, A. Lacey Smith, Feltie Tillman Phillips, Lenard Jones, Henry Leo Hyman, Lonnie Roach, James Marion Harper, Price Dale Turnage, Frank Roberts, Felton Frelson Powers, Rely Guinn Doughty, Charles Curtis Neathery, Elvin Stevens, Clyde Mizers, Ellie Rider, William Phillip Dees, Eddie James Matthews, Odell Thornhill, Sherman Avern Adams, James Benjamin McLaughlin, Grady Durward McCalman, Macabee Bonner Cooper, Douglas May Nugent, and John Burton Jordan.

Lieutenant Eula Martin, A. N. C., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting her parents here during a ten-day leave.

Mrs. Sidney Benson and son met Mr. Benson of Memphis, Tenn., in Vicksburg, Miss., for a visit last week-end.

Mrs. J. W. King, mother of Dr. R. E. King, has been removed from the Winnsboro sanitarium to her home in Columbia.

Mr. E. B. Lanier of Mobile, Ala., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lanier.

Miss Katie Ruth Mathis of Vicksburg, Miss., and Miss Arthurine Mathis of Alexandria visited last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haller and Miss Margaret Byrd of Lake Providence spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd.

Mrs. W. H. Lee and Mrs. C. B. Tucker of Gilbert, Ned Lee, Mrs. H. J. Lee and Miss Gladys Hayes, spent Sunday in Baton Rouge. Mrs. Tucker visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilma Harris. Other members of the party were guests of Mrs. Lee's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nilson.

Mrs. L. A. McLeod left Sunday for Savannah, Ga., to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mays spent Sunday in Ruston with Mrs. Mays' mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Dana Terry and Miss Helen Cordill attended the state Baptist Sunday school convention in Baton Rouge recently. While there they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walden.

Mrs. S. E. Lee, Jr., has returned to her home in Shreveport after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brackett. Miss Frank Ray Brackett was also a guest in the Brackett home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker returned to their home in Alexandria Sunday after visiting a week in Winnsboro with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pott.

Miss Alice Coquille, who is enjoying an extended visit in the home of Miss Roseanna Ronge, is spending this week with her sister in Monroe.

Miss Mary Estelle Lewis spent last week-end at her home in Ferriday.

Lieutenant W. C. Martin of Ft. Warren, Wyo., Cole Martin of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ches-



HONOR STUDENT... Miss Joy Kees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kees of Clarks, is valedictorian of Clarks High school graduating class.

ter Martin of Leesville visited recently with relatives and friends in Winnsboro.

Miss Ruby Mosely spent a few days of last week with her parents in Columbia.

Captain John Reese Evans and Lieutenant John Chisum of Ft. Benning, Ga., visited with friends in Winnsboro last week-end.

Mr. G. W. Carruth of McComb, Miss., is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Mr. Hatfield.

Milton Harrison of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrison.

Mangham

Miss Lucille Noble, Miss Beasie Noble, George E. Noble and Irma Jean and Elizabeth Noble enjoyed a week-end in Bastrop with Mrs. Pirtle and family.

Miss Janet Hixon spent Saturday and Sunday in Alexandria with friends.

Mrs. Matt Boughton left this week for Miami, Fla., where she will spend several weeks with her son and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stark had as guest recently Mrs. William Matthews and Miss Julia Dot Gates of Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Blackwell and little son returned this week from a visit to Mecon, Ga., where they were guest of his parents.

Mrs. Robert Bell returned from Columbus, S. C., where she spent a few days with her husband Robert Bell, Jr., who is in the United States air corps and stationed in South Carolina at the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hixon and family had as guest recently Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hixon and little son of Jena.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McConnell and Miss Mildred McConnell motored to Winfield Thursday where they attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Dennis.

Mr. Harry Nash, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Nash, Sr., and brother Irvin Nash.

Miss Verlyn Cutrer and Mrs. Cook motored to Minden during the week-end where they visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell had as her guest recently Mrs. Mattie Major, worthy grand matron, of Rosedale, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boykin of Monroe are the proud parents of a son.

Randall Hale, Mrs. J. M. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Les Sharbano, Marine Sharbano, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Sharbano, Shelton Sharbano, Mr. and Mrs. Iley Sharbano, Raymond Sharbano, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Watson, Dexter Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharbano, Allen Sharbano, Mrs. Mattie Kline, Fred Kline, Jr., Steve Kline, Bennie Kline, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sharbano, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Earle, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Jewel Moore, Douglas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Sharbano, Lloyd Sharbano, Mr. and Mrs. Justan Sharbano, Betty Jane Sharbano, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Cecil Moore, Billy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Gentry, Wayne Gentry, Linda Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Sherwood, Dan Sherwood, Waynard Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Inez Gentry, Mrs. Ethel Pikes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, Sergeant Dewey Williams, Howard Sharbano, Ovie Crawford, Kathleen Noble.

Mrs. Nathan Blair made a trip to St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday where she met her husband who plays with the Philadelphia American ball club.

Bonita

Mrs. H. L. Arnold and son of Monroe are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Simms, while her husband is in Washington, D. C. on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Simms and family left recently to make their home in St. Andrews, Fla., where Mr. Simms will be employed at a defense plant.

Mr. Richard Clawson of Texarkana, is visiting his brother, H. H. Clawson and Mrs. Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks had as their guests recently his mother and brother, Mrs. John Parks and John H. Parks and Miss Hand of Delhi.

Mrs. Lucy Pugh of Jones, Mrs. N. Jenkins of Bartholomew, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lacey and Mrs. Scott Buatt attended the Methodist district conference in Grayson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hill of Memphis are guests of their sister, Mrs. F. R. Newsum and Mr. Newsum.

Miss Sue-Sue Mathis and Mrs. Lillie Humphrey visited relatives in Jackson, Miss., recently.

Not only dogs suffer from rabies. Cases of rabies have been found among cats, swine, cattle and horses.

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- Old Spice Tote Basket.....\$2.00
- Comb and Mirror Set.....\$12.98
- Dorothy Gray Fitted Zipper Kits.....\$4.00
- Purse and Glove Ensembles, Each.....\$1.00 to \$3.98
- Nylon Hose.....\$2.25
- Sheer Silk Hose.....\$1.50
- Men's Shaving Sets.....\$2.00
- Harriet Hubbard Ayer, PINK CLOVER.....\$1.50
- Harriet Hubbard Ayer, TULIP TIME.....\$1.50
- Smart Straw Purses.....\$1.98 to \$4.98
- Gloves.....\$1.00 to \$1.98
- Fabric Bags.....\$1.98
- Novelty Belts.....\$1.19
- Novelty Soap Boxes.....\$1.00 up
- Bubble Baths.....59c and 89c
- Exquisite handkerchiefs 29c, 39c, 59c, 79c, \$1.00 to \$4.00
- Blouses, many styles and colors.....\$1.98 to \$8.98
- Bath Powder.....\$2.00

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DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

Wedding In Jonesboro Claims Wide Interest

Miss Wanda Dennis Becomes Bride Of Ceryc Lell Frey, Jr., Last Sunday At Hodge

Of paramount interest was the wedding of Miss Wanda Dennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dennis of Hodge, and Ceryc Lell Frey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey of Jonesboro, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 17, at the Hodge Methodist church with the Rev. A. W. Townsend, Jr., pastor, officiating.

Southern smiles formed a verdant background for the ceremony performed before a fan-shaped arrangement of white flowers with tall, seven-branched candelabra supporting cathedral tapers placed at either side. White baskets overflowing with white stock formed a semi-circle.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was played by Miss Ethel Wilson who also accompanied Mrs. Margaret Palmer Boss, soloist. She sang "Because" by D'Arlet. Schubert's "Ave Maria" was played during the ceremony. Miss Mary Bess Frey, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles before the ceremony. She wore a pastel blue crepe suit. The candle she carried was decorated with white satin ribbon and cluster of sweet peas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an aqua mist crepe ensemble, fashioned with a shoulder yoke of narrow cartridge pleating. A wide-brimmed horsehair-braid hat in brown harmonized with her accessories. Her bouquet, caught with satin bows, was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. T. G. Dennis, mother of the bride and her only attendant, wore a dusty pink crepe ensemble with a wide lace yoke. The suit was trimmed with lace pockets. Her hat was of pink straw, with small simulated ostrich tips and caught with off-the-face veiling. She carried a mixed bouquet of blue and white larkspur and pink carnations, tied with blue and silver tulle.

Mrs. C. L. Frey, Sr., mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of blending sweet peas.

Joseph Dooley of Austin, Tex., served the bridegroom as best man. Messrs. Tommy Dennis and Francis Stewart were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Receiving with the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Frey.

The bride's table, overlaid with an exquisite cut-work banquet cloth, was criss-crossed with wide bands of white satin ribbon caught at the table corners with clusters of white sweet peas and fern. Similar flower clusters were placed at intervals along the table. A tiered wedding cake, embellished with white roses, and surmounted with a bridal figurine, was placed at one end of the table. On the buffet was a large bouquet of white snapdragons and white roses, flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers.


Presiding at the punch bowl in the dining room was Mrs. Arnold Dowdy of Junction City, aunt of the bride. Mrs. W. M. McBride of Alexandria served the wedding cake. Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Wayne Dennis, A. J. Love, John Dennis, Misses Mary Bess Frey and Dorothy Michaud.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Frey left for Wichita, Kansas, where Mr. Frey will enter an aircraft defense school. For traveling, Mrs. Frey chose a cream and brown tulle. She wore a small skull-cap of brown with brown veiling and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Frey are both graduates of Jonesboro-Hodge High school, class of '39.

The bride attended Louisiana Tech for a year and for the past two years has been a student at Louisiana State Normal college. Mr. Frey spent a year at Northeast Junior college, Monroe, and then transferred to the University of Texas at Austin.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. W. M. McBride and children, Eugenia, McGinty and Ann, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean and son, Charles, Jr., of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodge and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lewis of Ruston; Miss Charlotte Lewis of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dowdy and Mrs. Dowdy, Sr., of Junction City, La.; Mrs. J. R. Frey of Minden; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Williams of Minden; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Booker of Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. John T. Moseley of Winfield; Mrs. Lula S. Hargis of Saline; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franklin of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frey of Monroe; Mr. A. H. Miller of Haysville.



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HONOR STUDENT
Miss Wanda Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ballard of Clarks, is salutatorian of Clarks High school graduating class.

Sims, "Veep" Dalrymple, Michael Gunter and Charles Pillard, holding flags and chorus composed of the children of the third and fourth grades, singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The older children held long white tapers and made several pretty formations after the singing.

"Tonies" Olin Wise; "Robin Red Breast" Glenn Pippens; "Soldiers' March" Emmogene Moseley; "Barcarolle" Maxine Wayne Lee; "Beautiful Dreamer" Martha Rose Vining; "Scherzino" Marie Newton; "Fairy Swing" Betty Ann Wilson; "Summer Twilight" Mary Katherine Pruitt; "Waltz" Mattie J. Mithner; "Rose Fay Opus 185" Laura Mae Vining; "The Bells of St. Mary" girl's chorus of high school; "Barcarolle" Maxine Leach; "Meditation" Herbert Franklin; "Black Hawk Waltz" Valetta Pruitt; "La Cucaracha" Tommy Vining; "Valse in F Flat" Mary Katherine Lee; "Elise's Glide" Martha Vining; "Fifth Nocturne" Jane Butler, vocal solo; "Smiling Ruth" Miss Naomi Polard; "Minute" Connie Rudy; "Skater's Waltz" Martha Pippens; "By Sylvian Lake" Ruth Smith; "Concerto No. 1, Opus 23" Janice Vining; "Silver Stars, Opus 327, No. 3" Harold Franklin; "America" "Home Sweet Home" sung by pupils and chorus.

Ushers for the occasion were Miss Eloise Newton, Miss Juanita Jones, Miss Mary Ellen Heap, Miss Adrienne Smith, David Castleman, Kenneth Castleman, Albert Ray Hefflin and J. T. McLean.

During the numbers vari-colored lights were played on the pupils and groups.

Mrs. Warren Powell, Jr., of Sylacauga, Ala., has returned home after a visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Eva Cheatham.

Mr. Warren William Bolding has returned from a visit in Canada.

Mrs. Robert Whitaker and son Larry left last week for a visit with relatives in Mississippi, before joining Mr. Whitaker who is employed at Florence, Ala.

Rev. C. N. Travis, Baptist minister of the Oak Grove church, joined the Rev. Hooks of Rayville, Tuesday, from where they left to attend the Southern Baptist conference, held at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. J. V. Brett and little daughter of Dallas, Texas, are guests in the home of Mrs. Brett's mother, Mrs. Robert Schillings, and Mr. Schillings.

Mrs. V. P. Dalrymple complimented her house guest Mrs. Ada B. Sutton of Dallas, Texas, at a lovely bridge party given recently at the residence of Mrs. L. V. Edmonson.

The spacious living rooms were decorated with beautiful roses that had been sent from the gardens of various friends.

The hostess presented her guest with lovely handkerchiefs and toilet water. First prize was won by Mrs. Sutton, second by Mrs. Ada Lee and table prizes went to Mrs. Laura Morse, Mrs. Charlie Hope and Miss Opal Moss.

The hostess was assisted in serving of delicious refreshments by Mrs. Edmonson.

Those in attendance were the above named and Mrs. Fred Primm, Mrs. H. G. Marcus, Mrs. Essie Leach, Mrs. Albert McKee, Mrs. Ruth Hankins, Miss Jerry Gully and Mrs. Charles Leach of Lake Providence.

Mrs. R. L. Roberts and two sons of Bellzoni, Miss, were recent guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pruitt.

Mrs. A. D. Bagwell who has spent the past month with relatives and friends at Memphis, Tenn., Hot Springs, Ark., and Clarkdale, Miss., returned home Thursday.

Sicily Island
Misses Lily Mae Seal and Willy Woodward were hostesses on Thursday evening at a supper and theater party for the senior class of S. I. H. S. in the home of Miss Woodward. Those enjoying this happy occasion were Bernice Hinton, Eva Broome, Eric Wright, Wanda Cooper, Margie Bird, Ouida Seal, Dorothy Tarver, Jima Lee Stubbs, Helen Moss, Louise Stringer, Edgar Garrison and Aaron Charles Bowman.

Rev. Harold Teer, Rev. W. T. Woodard, Mesdames W. S. Peck, Sr., Jessie McNair and Mr. John W. Peniston attended the district conference of the Methodist church at Camp Brewer, Lecompte on Thursday.

Miss Annie Lee Garrison of Rayville was a guest over the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Saltzman complimented their daughter, Miss Jeanette Saltzman on her birthday with a

Whoo! Out with your needle and gay floss! Maud's putting on a good donkey show and now's the time to embroider her on your kitchen towel! Pattern 7232 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 1/4 x 8 1/4 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to the News-Star-World, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

RECORD REVIEWS

Victor 27,879—"Sweet Eloise," F. T. (V. R.), "Sleep Song," F. T. (V. R.), Glenn Miller and his orchestra. Ray Eberle and The Modernaires voice both of these luscious ballads in the inimitable vocal style that has brought them and Glenn Miller so large a measure of fame. "Sweet Eloise" (Mack David-Russ Morgan) floats along in lazy tempo with the notes of the melody tumbling and bubbling in a fashion very similar to "Moonlight Cocktail" (B-11,401). "Sleep Song" (Henry Tobias-Don Reid) gives the Buck Private another chance to throw the book at the bugler. The Miller menage has already started featuring both of these songs over the air with considerable success.

Victor 27,880—"Perdido," F. T. "Raincheck," F. T., Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra. Duke's famous valve trombonist, Juan Tizol, wrote the effervescent "Perdido" which highlights this Ellington double of instrumental jazz. A bit of the Duke's piano sets the mood and tempo for the piece and then the band takes over for three minutes and seven seconds of solid swing. Played in the best Ellington tradition with biting ensemble work, brilliant solos and incomparable harmonic manipulation. "Raincheck" is the work of Ellington's chief arranging assistant, Billy Strayhorn. The tempo is several degrees faster than its platter mate and the solos a bit wilder.

Victor 27,881—"One Dozen Roses," "All I Need Is You," Vocalade, Dinah Shore with her orchestra. Dina does a dandy job of making her version of "One Dozen Roses" the vocal recording everyone will want. You are certainly familiar with the tune and its rapid approach to the position of hit parade leader. Miss Shore's handling of the florid theme song assures the disc of widespread popularity.

"All I Need Is You" (DeRose-Davis-Parish) receives the soft and gentle vocal treatment in contrast to its record companion's more vigorous swing. Again we find Miss Shore distinctly in her element as she caresses each golden note and bends each pulsing phrase to fill the song with glowing beauty and appealing warmth.

Victor 27,882—"My Melancholy Baby," F. T. (V. R.) "Andante Cantabile," F. T. (Tschakowsky). Joe Reichman and his orchestra. Joe Reichman does things the ultra swank way with a grand old favorite and a new styling of a famous classical theme. "My Melancholy Baby" goes sweet with Joe's rippling keyboarding and Chester LeRoy's relaxed singing.

The "B" side of the record gives Tschakowsky another crack at the hit parade. This time his famous "Andante Cantabile" (originally written as the theme for one movement of his string quartet No. 1 in D major, opus 11, but extracted even before the era of swing for a schmaltzy orchestra).

Bluebird B-1133—"Someday Sweetheart," Vocalade. "It's Unbelievable," Vocalade. Dick Todd, baritone with orchestra. Dick croons the Spikes brothers' unforgettable "Someday Sweetheart" in a warm and



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Overton, Jr., whose marriage took place at the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, May 16. Mrs. Overton was formerly Miss Mary Lou Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker.

tration) is given the Reichman treatment in diamond-against-black-velvet fashion.

Bluebird B-1133—"Somebody's Thinking of You Tonight," V. T. (V. R.), "Got the Moon in My Pocket," F. T. (V. R.). Teddy Powell and his orchestra. Teddy wrote the first number, which gives him an inside track on a proper interpretation of the tune on wax. Full band play most of the instrumental portions of the score while Peggy Mann sings the middle chorus vocal. "Somebody's Thinking of You Tonight" is a workmanlike job of song writing on a very timely theme. "Got the Moon in My Pocket" (Johnny Burke-Jimmy Van Heusen) is featured in RKO's "My Favorite Spy." It's a snappy ballad scored along typical film music lines Tommy Taylor sings in this Teddy Powell arrangement.

Bluebird B-1133—"Litt'le Bo-Peep Has Lost Her Jeep," bright two-step (V. R.), (Willie Spicer on the Collophone). "Fase the Biscuits, Miranda," bright two-step (V. R.). Spike Jones and his City Slickers. Spike and his gang of City Slickers bust out a brace of screwball ditties that guarantee plenty of laughs even from the \$4.49 seats. Perhaps you heard these two when Jones and company performed them on the Kraft Music Hall program a couple of weeks ago. If you did, you know what to expect... full-kerneled corn with plenty of comic kicks.

Bluebird B-1133—"Someday Sweetheart," Vocalade. "It's Unbelievable," Vocalade. Dick Todd, baritone with orchestra. Dick croons the Spikes brothers' unforgettable "Someday Sweetheart" in a warm and

FBI PLANS TO HOLD STATE CONFERENCES

R. A. Guerin, special agent in charge of the New Orleans field division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that arrangements have been made to hold another series of national defense conferences with the local law enforcement officials of the state of Louisiana. It is expected that all chiefs of police, sheriffs and state law enforcement officials in this state will attend one of these conferences which are being held in connection with the F. B. I. law enforcement officers mobilization plan for national defense, which plan was instituted by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I.

The conferences at this time are being held as follows: New Orleans June 2; Baton Rouge, June 3; Lake Charles, June 4; Alexandria, June 11; Monroe, June 10; Shreveport, June 11 and are of unusual importance now because of the need for continued cooperative efforts on the part of all law enforcement officials. The exchange of ideas and the co-ordinating of the activities of the law enforcement officers with the F. B. I. is essential for the proper handling of the internal security matters arising daily. It is planned to have very detailed discussions on all phases of the alien enemy program, which is of much greater importance since the outbreak of hostilities.

REV. PENN GOES TO CHICAGO MEETING

After being ill for three months, Rev. I. G. Penn, pastor of Mt. Temple, (colored), has left for Chicago to attend the general conference of his church which meets every four years, and is composed of delegates from each state in the union. Rev. Penn was elected last November as a delegate by the Louisiana annual conference at Shreveport which was attended by 400 delegates. He urged the return of Bishop Arthur Hamlett as this state's presiding official and this purpose was achieved. Rev. Penn is a member of the committee on education.

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Let us clean and refinish your drapes removing all dust and possible germs. Clean drapes brighten the home.

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In order that we may cooperate with new government regulations governing transportation, it will be necessary that we curtail our delivery service. . . . We again request your cooperation in this matter, assuring you our best efforts in both our cleaning methods and delivery service.

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Here's How We Service Your Furs

When cleaned each garment is individually air-blown to re-fluff matted fur and fabric. Specially-designed hangers that conform to its shape, sufficient air space is allowed between each garment to provide for a constant circulation of cold air. Each fur coat is placed in a special preventing contact with any other coat in storage. A special department is devoted to fur cleaning, drying, re-dyeing. You need not pay for storage, cleaning or drying furs you next fall.

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Wool for rugs has been sharply curtailed. Let us give you your rugs the proper care now, so they will last much longer.

Our methods preserve your fine wooden blankets, quilts and comforts. Send them to us to have them thoroughly cleaned, sterilized, stored. They should be thoroughly sterilized and germ-free cleaned for the protection of your health next fall.

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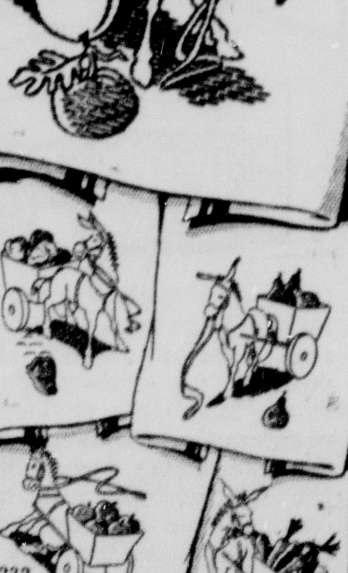

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'Poppy Week'
May 20 to 30

That these men shall not have died in vain—let liberty's torch be borne high to illumine the skies and earth with the light of a United Nations victory! These men—the dead of 1917 and 1918; these men—the dead of 1941 and 1942. To them, we the living, pledge anew our strength, our faith, our united effort to the point of sacrifice. For by any measure, the sacrifice we at home may be called upon to make is small indeed compared with the supreme sacrifice which they have already made for us. Freedom they fought and died for! And that freedom shall be secured by us in their memory, and for their children. That is our solemn pledge, as we join all America in honoring her war heroes May 20 to 30.

Proceeds from the sale of
poppies will be used for the
welfare of disabled veterans
and the needy families of
men of both wars

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

ONE OF A SERIES OF PAGES PRESENTED IN BEHALF OF AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT IN MONROE, WEST MONROE AND NORTHEAST LOUISIANA



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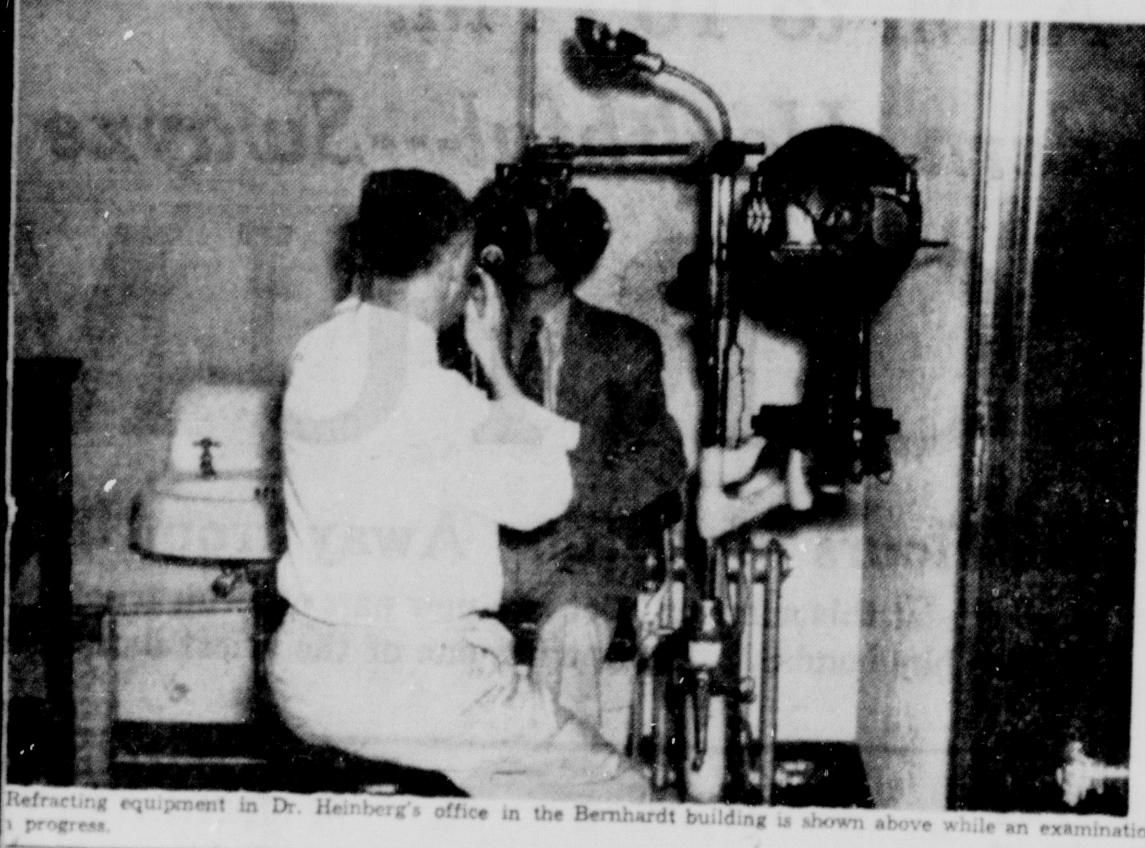
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DR. BERT HEINBERG COMPLETES 22 YEARS OF OPTOMETRIC SERVICE

DR. HEINBERG HAS MODERN OFFICE, EQUIPMENT



Refraction equipment in Dr. Heinberg's office in the Bernhardt building is shown above while an examination in progress.

Dr. Heinberg Has Complete Service

STRAIGHT LINE RESPONSIBILITY
Have you wondered why the professional optometrist doesn't just write a prescription and let the patient take an optician to be fitted?
A method has had thoughtful consideration and some optometrists feel that the most, it seems better than entire responsibility should be under personal control. Do you see how much that involves? Here is a partial list of the steps that go into the service a professional optometrist renders:
A complete case history to learn your visual difficulties and to get the nature of the economic and social conditions on your eye-sight. That's reason for so many questions.
A thorough visual analysis consisting of 21 or more measurements. Only in this way can we get at the root of the trouble. Here "sight testing" creates a worse condition than the original.
A checking, chancing and typing

of your case, enabling the optometrist to determine your prescription with an accuracy and certainty unknown in the past.

4. A designing of the lens shapes and frame or mounting so that your glasses shall be an actual asset to your appearance. Instead of a drawback. This is a fine art and takes a lot of care and study.

5. A rigid checking and inspection of the lenses when they come from the prescription laboratory to make certain that every element (and some of them are right tricky) is exactly as it should be. In every way Dr. Heinberg keeps control of the prescription work.

6. A progress report appointment for a second analysis (which is included in the original fee) to determine how your visual condition is re-adapting itself, and to record your improvement.

You can see why "straight line" responsibility calls for the handling of every detail of your case in Dr. Heinberg's office.

Dr. Heinberg has had many years of experience in laboratory work and each job receives his personal attention, assuring you of efficient service. If your eyes are troubling you, Dr. Heinberg invites you to make an appointment and have him make for you a complete visual analysis. If you need glasses they will be finished in his own laboratory where accuracy is assured.

Dr. Heinberg's office is located at 204 Bernhardt building. Phone 4885.

WHEELS OUT OF LINE RESULT IN TIRE WEAR

O. C. Luther, of the Luther Wheel Alignment Service, 204 North Second, again warns motorists that even the slightest degree of misalignment of their car's wheels will shorten the life of their tires by 60 per cent, or more.

With the use of the famous Bear alignment equipment, the Luther Wheel Alignment Service is enabled to accurately check and realign your wheels to insure perfect balance and even wear on your tires.

There's no guesswork about Mr. Luther's service. The wheels are carefully checked and the frame is put in line. When the car leaves Mr. Luther's shop the owner can rest assured his tires will give the greatest possible length of service.

Mr. Luther reminds his customers that sometimes bumping against a curb will throw the wheels out of line and the driver may not notice it until much damage is done.

Drive by Mr. Luther's shop and let him check your frame and wheels to be on the safe side.

CENTRAL NO. 2 NOW PARKS CARS, BIKES

Whether you are among those whose tires are still giving good service, or among those who have gone back to riding a bicycle to conserve rubber, Central Service No. 2 offers you a convenient, safe parking service.

Rudy Howell, manager of Central Service No. 2, is keeping abreast of the wartime trend by having erected a bicycle parking stand, where cyclists may park their "wheels" daily for a nominal monthly rental fee.

Mr. Howell's station is also keeping in tune with the latest methods of servicing your car to secure the greatest possible efficiency and longest possible life.

Your tires are carefully checked, to prevent unnecessary wear; your battery water is also inspected, and other minor service features are looked after by Mr. Howell and his assistants. He invites you to drive by Central Service No. 2 when in need of his services.

The Tank Man
HATCHER'S
Roofing & Sheet Metal Works
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Sales and Service
HOWARD GRIFFIN
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Mattresses Renovated
Cotton Mattresses Converted into Inner-Spring Work Guaranteed.
Twin City Mattress Co.
511 Calcasieu West Monroe, Phone 4085

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Paints, Varnishes and Enamels for every purpose "Self-Cleaning" House Paint, Brush DUCO—the easiest-to-use enamel, DULUX Super-White Enamel and Marine Finishes.
Phone 1018 When You Need a Painter. Free Estimates.
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Paint & Decorating Co.
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FULL MEASURE ... AND MORE!
Absolute protection backed by strong financial resources; assurance of prompt settlement of all death claims. Courteous, sympathetic, dignified service. Pledged to render the best protection at lowest possible cost.
Call 577
Dixie Cooperative Insurance Co.
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BUCKHORN BAR
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Monroe Optometrist Has Modern Equipped Office

Two score and two years in his chosen profession, and all of them spent in Monroe qualifies Dr. Bert Heinberg, optometrist, Bernhardt building as one of the city's best known professional men.

During the 22 years of his service here Dr. Heinberg has kept consistently abreast with the developments in his profession and has spared no expense in equipping his office with the most modern and scientific instruments for the preservation of mankind's most important sense, sight.

A graduate and registered optometrist Dr. Heinberg is a member of a local study group, functioning under the direction of the Graduate Clinic Foundation of America.

Dr. Heinberg makes a complete analytical examination and types each individual case, and lenses are prescribed according to the type of case.

SHIPBUILDER IN ORLEANS LAUDED

Higgins Praised As Man Doing Job That May Mean Victory

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(AP)—Andrew Jackson Higgins, shipbuilder, was hailed at a civic banquet in his honor last night as doing the job that may mean the difference between victory and defeat in the war.

This statement was made by John M. Carmody, member of the maritime commission, who told Higgins: "What you do here may well mean the difference between success or failure on far flung fronts where the edge is with the side that has the supplies, enough and on time."

"What you do here will have a bearing on civilian morale throughout our land."

Higgins was given a contract in March to build 200 Liberty ships before the end of 1943, and the yard for this work now is rising from the marsh near New Orleans where a city of 200,000 to 300,000 persons is expected to be built within a year.

Higgins was placed in company with Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison and Henry Ford by other speakers at the banquet. Governor Jones praised him as "a man who would shake us out of the lethargy we have been subject to for many years—as a man who has started a new era for Louisiana."

Commissioner of Finance Jesse Cave described him, as "the man who has achieved worldwide reputation for his shipbuilding."

R. J. Weinmann, chairman of the members council of the Association of Commerce, lauded him as, "a builder of a great bridge of ships, who has placed at the command of the nation his resourcefulness, his ability, his will to do or die, so that it can be accomplished. He is a refutation of the charge that a democracy cannot fight a successful war."

Carmody praised him as a man "who has taken his place beside the great production geniuses of modern times."

"The eyes of the shipbuilding world are upon you," he addressed the shipbuilder, "the eyes of the fighting men of the United States are upon you; the eyes of the maritime commission responsible to the president for hitherto unheard of ship production are upon you."

Higgins, accepting a plaque, said: "Ships may win this war. I think we'll build a ship a day. Yes, maybe we'll even do better."

"But what about the 'ships a day' that are being lost? What profit us if we build two ships a day, if they are sunk? God grant those in charge of our war effort that they will arise above trivialities and do everything possible not to defend, but to attack and destroy."

Save Your TIRES
Have your wheel alignment checked to safeguard the life of your tires.
LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Central Service No. 2
Between N. 2nd and N. 3rd

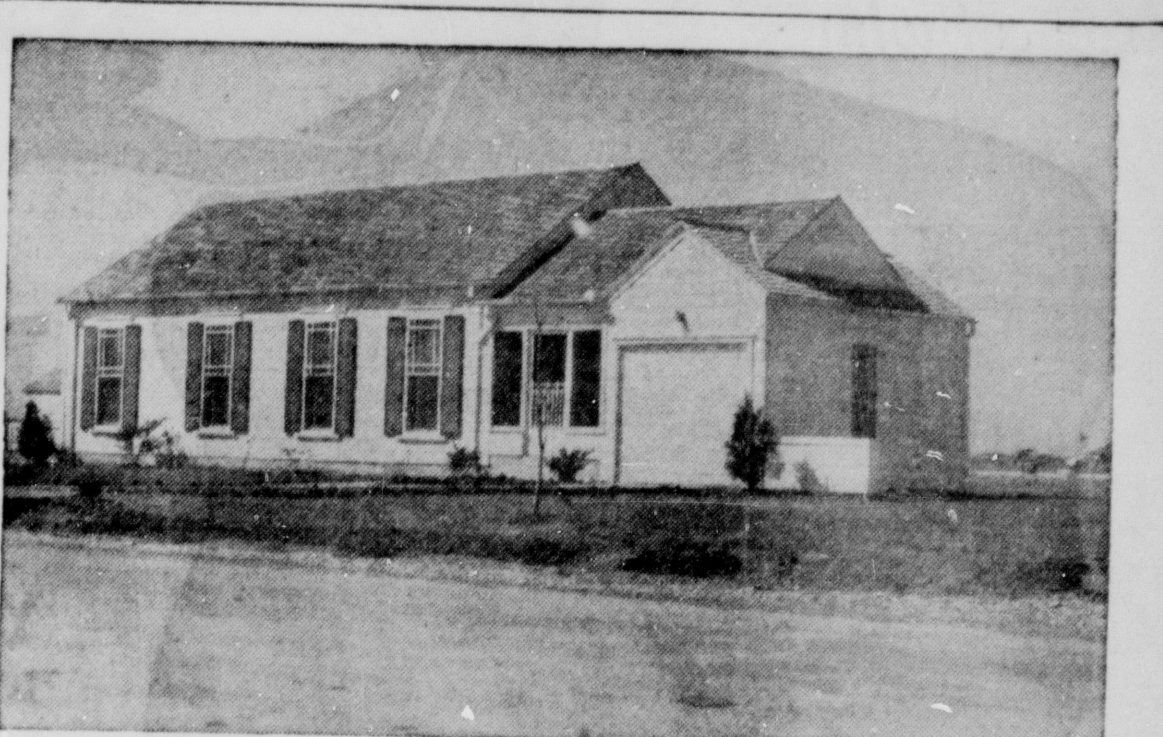
Fire, Tornado, Auto and other Forms of INSURANCE
Troy & Nichols
"Your Mutual Friends"
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Dining and Dancing
● STEAK DINNERS
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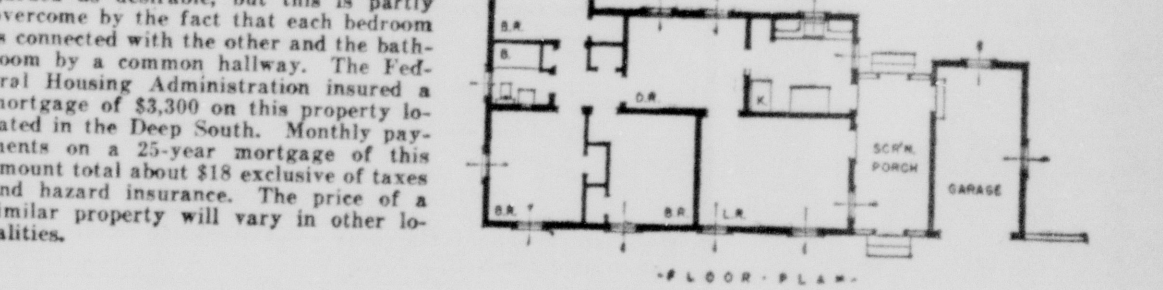
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Specializing
—In—
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FREE AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION
A complete analysis of everything your car needs to put it in perfect running condition, absolutely FREE!
McCain-Richards, Inc.
206 S. Grand Phone 4700

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
W. P. MARTIN
Delhi is just a cross-road village but in at least one respect it compares favorably with such cities as Memphis, New Orleans and Fort Worth.



The chief interest of this small house lies in the fact that it contains three bedrooms but remains definitely in the low-cost range. The use of the dining room as circulation to the bedrooms is not regarded as desirable, but this is partly overcome by the fact that each bedroom is connected with the other and the bathroom by a common hallway. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage of \$3,300 on this property located in the Deep South. Monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount total about \$18 exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance. The price of a similar property will vary in other localities.



CLIP THIS COUPON
If you are interested in building, remodeling, renovating or anything pertaining to your home, or if you would like to know how to own a home of your own, fill in this coupon and mail it to the Home Building Editor of the Monroe Morning World with 20c in coin or stamps and you will be mailed an attractive booklet of home plans.

Name (Print Name Plainly)
R. F. D. or Street Address
Town State

ED'S SERVICE STATION FEATURES GOOD OIL

Automobile owners are becoming more conscious of the fact that they can't afford to take chances with their car's lubrication in these war days, and Ed's Service Station, corner Fourth and Louisville, operated by Ed Pohlman, well known automobile service man.

Mr. Pohlman's station features the famous Sinclair Pennsylvania oil, the lubricant that is so popular with the country's air lines, as a result of its standing up excellently under the severe strain of the planes' powerful motors.

Ed's Service Station maintains a card index system on each car serviced and in addition to giving automobile owners the finest in lubrication service, he checks the tires, the battery and other features that should be closely watched for efficient performance.

Mr. Pohlman reminds his customers that many more miles of good service may be added to the life of your car if it is properly cared for.

BUCKHORN BAR GIVES GOOD DRINKS, SERVICE

Long recognized as a popular meeting place for local men, the Buckhorn bar, under the ownership of "Sequency" Nettles, renders the best in service and dispenses the best in drinks.

Mr. Nettles' experienced bar tenders know how to mix your favorite drink entirely to your satisfaction.

For those who want relaxation in friendly competition the Buckhorn bar features splendid pool and domino tables.

Mr. Nettles extends you an invitation to visit the Buckhorn bar often and enjoy the good fellowship always found there.

MEANDERING RIVER

Texas' Pecos river is so crooked that between Carlsbad, N. M., and Pecos, Tex., which are only 90 miles apart by road, the river's course is 700 miles long.

Modernize With TILE

For Bathrooms, Kitchens, Sinks and Drainboards, Store Fronts, Porches, Solariums
In Business Since 1912
MONROE Brick and Builders Supply Company
2000 Grammont Phone 167

LOUISVILLE ESSO STATION

"RAP" HATFIELD

ONE STOP SERVICE

Free Parking to Customers
Gas, Oil, Washing, Lubrication, Motor and Chassis Cleans, Auto Repairs, Battery and Battery Service, Accessories.
RUDY HOWELL'S Central Service No. 2
100 Block North 2nd

AUTO REPAIRS

Factory Trained Mechanic
Complete Filling Station Service
Barney's Cities Service Station and Garage
101 Bridge W. Monroe Phone 9215

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Is In Keeping With National Defense
Uncle Sam wants good homes. Keeping yours in good condition saves building materials needed for many new projects other than houses. Many materials are not needed for defense. Inquire now.

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Brakes ... Wheel Balancing
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Easy Terms Available
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Sandwiches ... Cold Drinks

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Quality Cleaning, Skilled Tailors

The Shop That Service is Building
CHAS. CHISHOLM'S UNIQUE CLEANERS
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Hearn Piston Ring Sales

Elastic Steel-Flex rings, cylinders rebored, valves refaced, pins fitted, Superwell Process repair of cracked blocks and valve ports. Rebabbling and line boring. Pistons expanded by American Hammered Koetherizing process.

WE'LL Arrange F. H. A. Loans

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H. R. HAYES Lumber Company
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PRIMO'S RESTAURANT - CAFETERIA

FRIED SHRIMP IN BUTTER
SHRIMP COCKTAIL
FISH OF ALL KINDS
CHICKEN-STEAKS-CHOPS
Cafeteria or Restaurant Service
Open All Night

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Come Out
for a Swim

Monroe's Most
Popular Recreation
Center---Finest In
the State

Everybody
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Opening

7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Beautiful, Modern, Healthful---Swayze

NATATORIUM

You Can't Beat Swimming for a Few Hours of Getting Away from It All. It's health conditioner with a 1-A rating, so plan on swimming a lot this summer. Get in a new pair of swim trunks, stop worrying about tires, sugar, price ceilings. . . Work, swim and buy bonds. . . Monroe has one of the finest natatoriums to be found in the state.

All
Armed
Forces
Invited

After Your Swim, Drop in for a Tasty Bite to Eat at the

LIBERTY CAFE

405 WALNUT ST.

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HALF FRIED SPRING CHICKEN with Combination Salad, Shoestring Potatoes 50c

Special Dinner—50c

With Cream Chicken Soup or Tomato Juice Cocktail
—CHOICE OF MEATS—
Fried Spring Chicken, Golden Brown Broiled K. C. Steak
Fried Tenderloin Trout, Tartar Sauce Broiled Chicken Livers on Toast
Shoestring Potatoes New String Beans or Buttered Carrots with Peas
Combination Salad Dessert Ice Cream
Drink—Coffee—Tea—Buttermilk

No. 1 Dinner—30c

—CHOICE OF MEATS—
Fried Chicken Roast Young Chicken with Celery Dressing
Breaded Pork Chops Cream Potatoes One Vegetable
Drink—Coffee—Tea—Buttermilk Salad Ice Cream

Merchants' Lunch—25c

Roast Chicken with Dressing
Come and bring the family, where it is cool and pleasant to eat.
Private Dining Room. Seating Capacity 125 Persons.
We Serve Only the Best United States Choice Steaks.
Plenty Parking Space and Quick Curb Service.

Get Your 1942

Nationally Advertised

RUGBY SWIM TRUNKS

Featured is the
New "Chummy"

\$2.50

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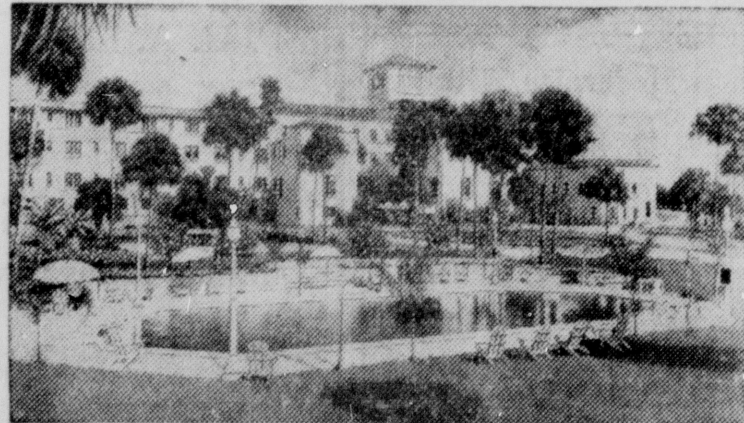
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1942--"PO' FOLKS" VACATION HEADQUARTERS--1942

Take a Two-Week Land Cruise, including Transportation and Hotel Room Accommodations, via Streamlined Train to Riviera Hotel and Return for only \$55.00

FLORIDA'S NEWEST, FINEST, and LARGEST
ALL-YEAR HOTEL.

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"Where the Tropics Begin"

Convention and Conference Headquarters the Year Round.
Capacity 350 Guests.

Private Bath, Radio and Electric Fan in Every Room.
Cocktail Lounge, Bar and Grill, — 3 meals daily per person from \$1.30. Golf Links. Artesian Swimming Pool with Sand Beach. Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoe and Shuffleboard Courts. Ballroom and Convention Hall. Banquet Facilities. 1,000 Acres of Spacious Grounds.
COOLEST SPOT IN DIXIE, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arlie) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Bathing and Fishing are Superb.

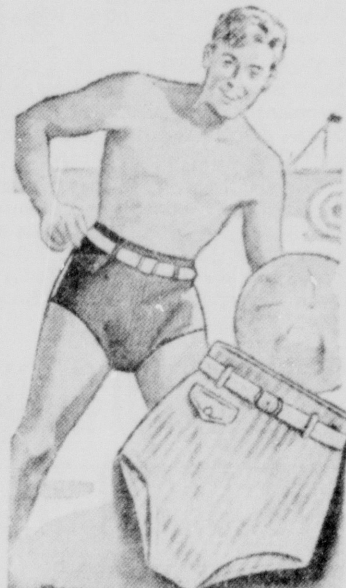
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HOTEL RIVIERA, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.
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Phone 1800 on Arrival and Car Will Meet You

Get in the SWIM

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MEN'S TRUNKS

Lastex Rayon Satins, knit style \$1.00
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Ladies' Swim Suits

to make lithe figures svelte as a mermaid's! Sweetheart neckline, low back and princess lines are all that could be asked for. In white and colors \$2.19
Up to \$3.29



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Lastex Rayon Satins. Many others. All styles and colors 49c
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328 DeSiard St.
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GET YOUR

BEACH & PLAY SHOES



Made by "Cole" of California **\$2.98**
Colorful. Floral Seersuckers, Linen and gay colors to match your slacks and bathing shoes.

Shoe Dept.

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GANTNER FLOATING BRA SWIM SUITS

For ladies and misses \$1.95 to \$8.95

GANTNER "WIKIES"

Swim Trunks for men and boys . . . \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.95

See What's New in Beach Wear at Levi's!

Ford Levi
STATIONERY COMPANY
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

U. S. Howland Swim Caps
U. S. Beach Strollers

AT D. MASUR & SONS



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SWIM SUITS

SPORTER

\$2.50

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• Wool \$2.95
• Lastex and \$3.95
BATHING TRUNKS

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Boys' Swim TRUNKS • Gabardine \$1.65
• Lastex • Wool, \$1.95 Blue, Tan, Maroon

Men's and Boys' Summer

ROBES . . . \$2.95 up

• Striped • Solids
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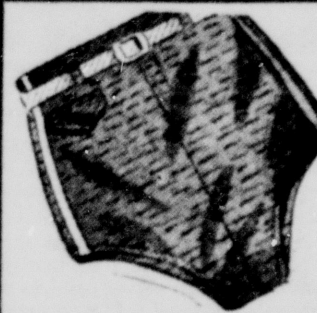
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Air-Conditioned

Outfitters for Men and Boys

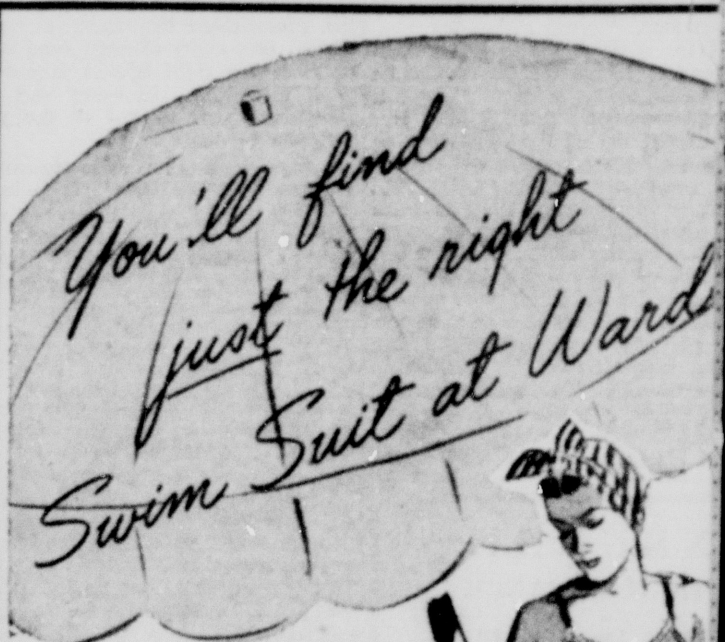
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Carefully tailored in sturdy gabardine. Tops for swim comfort and smart appearance. Wines, tans, blues and prints.



\$2.25 & \$2.50

Moore's
TAILORING MEN'S WEAR
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"A Man of Personal Service"



GOOD CLASSICS that are just enough "different" —like this rayon bengaline lastex with broad trim. Many, many other smart styles at **\$2.98**



CUTE 2-PIECER like this smart rayon lastex with giddy stripes in tan! A real eye-catcher! pieces too, at only **\$1.95**



CULOTTES, too! gored and flared to look a skirt! In beautiful prints! plain rayon satin lastex! Bargains at only **\$3.95**

WARDS BETTER QUALITY SWIM TRUNKS FOR MEN Better quality rayon satins and rayon mixtures—all woven with Lastex for sleek fit and freedom of action. **\$1.85 Values \$1.59**

New Streamlined Styles —All Woven With Lastex Sensational at this low Ward price! Cotton and rayon blends—even rayon satins, too! **\$1.29 Values \$1.00**

Boys' SWIM TRUNKS **59c up**

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Pause...
Refresh



5¢

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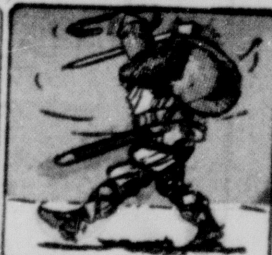
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HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF
KING ARTHUR
BY
HAROLD R FOSTER



Synopsis: IN GOOD KING ARTHUR'S DAY LIFE WAS VIOLENT AND THE ONLY GUARANTEE OF CONTINUED EXISTENCE WAS A GOOD SWORD AND THE ABILITY TO USE IT WELL. ALTHOUGH FIGHTING WAS ALMOST A DAILY OCCURRENCE AMONG THE WARRIORS, NOT EVERY FIGHT WAS A GORY, FATAL AFFAIR.



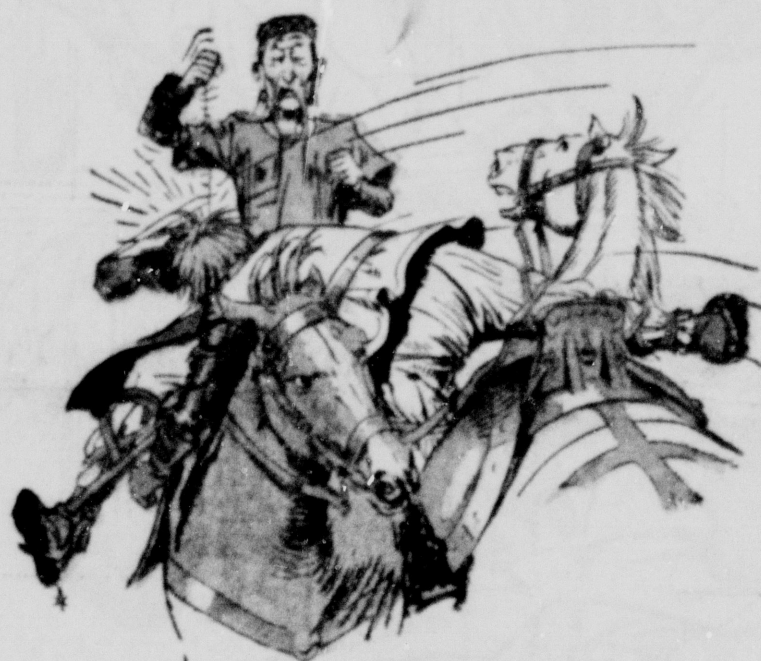
"SUCH LANGUAGE MUST ASSUREDLY LEAD TO VIOLENCE; SHALL WE LEND OUR ASSISTANCE?"



"NOW, I," SAYS VAL, "ADMIRE THE SHEER NOISINESS OF SIR AVOIRDUPOIS."
"THEN I'LL SECOND THE NOBLE SIR MALNUTRITION," AGREES GAWAIN.



"THIS FUGITIVE FROM NOURISHMENT, THIS SKELETON FROM A FAMILY CLOSET HAS DOUBTED MY VERACITY!" BELLOWS THE FAT KNIGHT TO THE WORLD IN GENERAL.
"I MERELY SAID," THE HAUGHTY ONE EXPLAINS, "THAT HIS BRAINS WERE SO FAT HE WAS UNABLE TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN TRUTH AND FICTION."



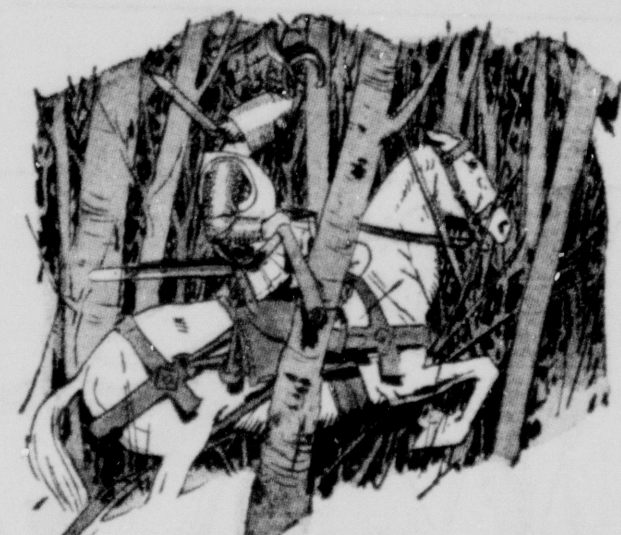
BOILING WITH RAGE, THE PLUMP KNIGHT STRIKES AT HIS ENEMY, MISSES, AND FALLS ACROSS HIS SADDLE. HE RECEIVES THREE SMART THUMPS ON THE EAR BEFORE HE REGAINS HIS SEAT.



THE BATTLE IS ON! THEY LACE ON THEIR HELMS BACK TO THE LIMITS OF THE GLADE. THEN, SETTING LANCE AND SHIELD, CHARGE FIERCELY!



IT IS DIFFICULT TO SEE OUT OF THE PRIMITIVE HELMS OF THAT DISTANT DAY SO....



...THEY MISSED BY A SCANT EIGHT FEET AND SIR AVOIRDUPOIS CHARGES ON INTO THE WOOD AND GETS LOST.



HIS OPPONENT HAS BETTER LUCK..... AT LEAST HE DID HIT SOMETHING!



VAL BRINGS HIS PRINCIPAL BACK AND HE DISMOUNTS TO CONTINUE THE DUEL.



THE ANVIL CHORUS RINGS OUT, BUT NO DAMAGE IS EVEN POSSIBLE.



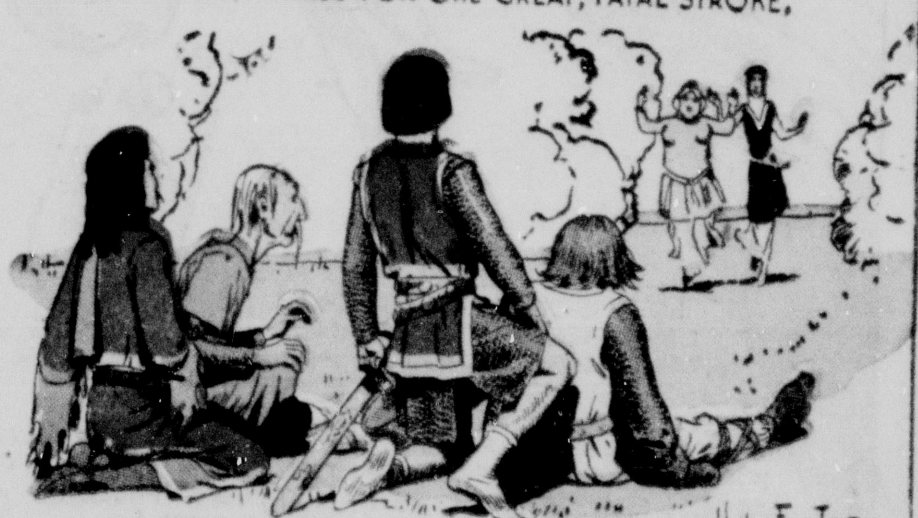
DROPPING THEIR SHIELDS, THEY GRASP THEIR SWORDS IN BOTH HANDS FOR ONE GREAT, FATAL STROKE,



BUT THE STROKE NEVER FALLS, THOUGH THE WARRIORS DO..... FROM SHEER WEARINESS!



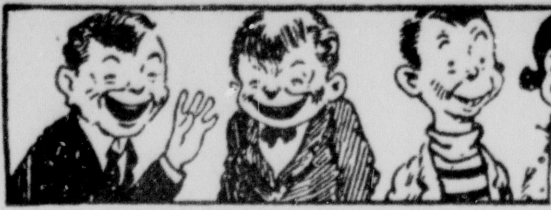
THE SECONDS REMOVE THE STUFFY, STRAW-PADDED HELMS AND THE TWO GLARE AT EACH OTHER, UNABLE TO SPEAK!



A MOUNTING, SHRILL TUMULT IS HEARD AND DOWN THE TRAIL COME TWO EXCITED DAMES!

HAL FOSTER

NEXT WEEK - "Lady Anne's Night Ride."



SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942



JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX
RAYMOND

WITH A MIXED COMPANY OF
CRACK INDIAN AND CHINESE
GUERRILLAS, JIM IS OFF ON HIS
DANGEROUS MISSION---



BY
DAWN,
JIM AND
HIS MEN HAVE
FILTERED THROUGH
THE ENEMY LINES AND
TAKEN COVER IN A CLUMP
OF TREES. WHILE THE MEN
REST, SHARP-EYED SENTRY
GUARD AGAINST DISCOVERY BY
THE ENEMY---



JIM SUMMONS HIS LIEUTENANTS,
SING LEE AND BEARDSLEY:
"THIS AMMUNITION DUMP IS OUR
FIRST OBJECTIVE. WE WILL
APPROACH IT FROM THREE SIDES
AND ATTACK AT MIDNIGHT. WHEN
OUR WORK IS DONE, WE WILL
SCATTER AND MEET AT THE
RUINED TEMPLE AT MIDNIGHT
TOMORROW!"



BY DUSK, EACH MAN IS
THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH HIS
ASSIGNMENT. AT TIMED
INTERVALS THROUGHOUT THE
EVENING, EACH SQUAD IS LED
INTO POSITION---

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EXACTLY AT MIDNIGHT, A
PANTHER'S SCREAM ISSUES
FROM JIM'S THROAT--HIS MEN
RISE LIKE WRAITHS FROM THE
TALL, JUNGLE GRASS AND MOVE
SILENTLY TO THE ATTACK!

5-24-42.

(CONTINUED.)

Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office

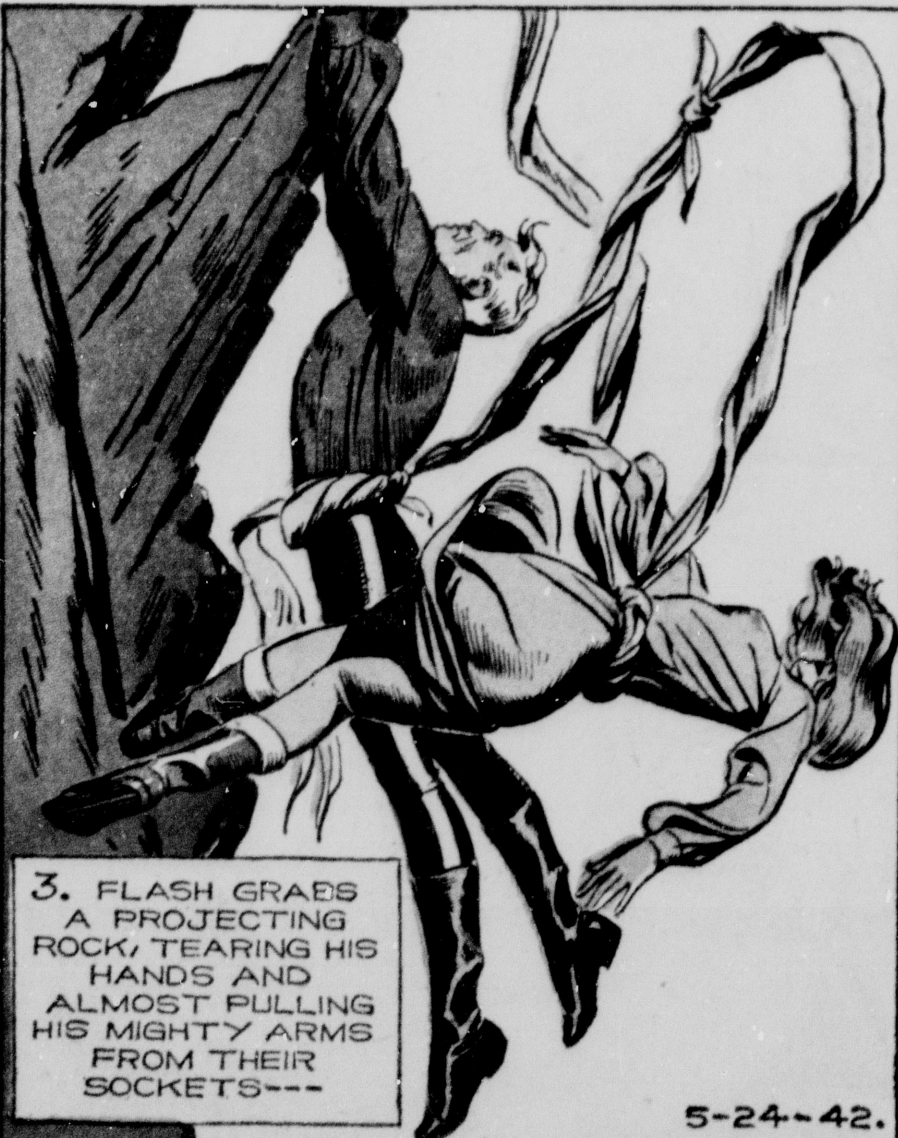


1. BRAZOR AND HIS
MEN SOON OVERCOME
LIEUTENANT CARAN'S
BRAVE RESISTANCE AND,
RUSHING TO THE EDGE OF THE
TERRACE, SEE FLASH AND HIS
FRIENDS ESCAPING. THEY OPEN
FIRE, STARTING A LANDSLIDE
WHICH SWEEPS THE FUGITIVES FROM
THE SHEER CLIFF-FACE!

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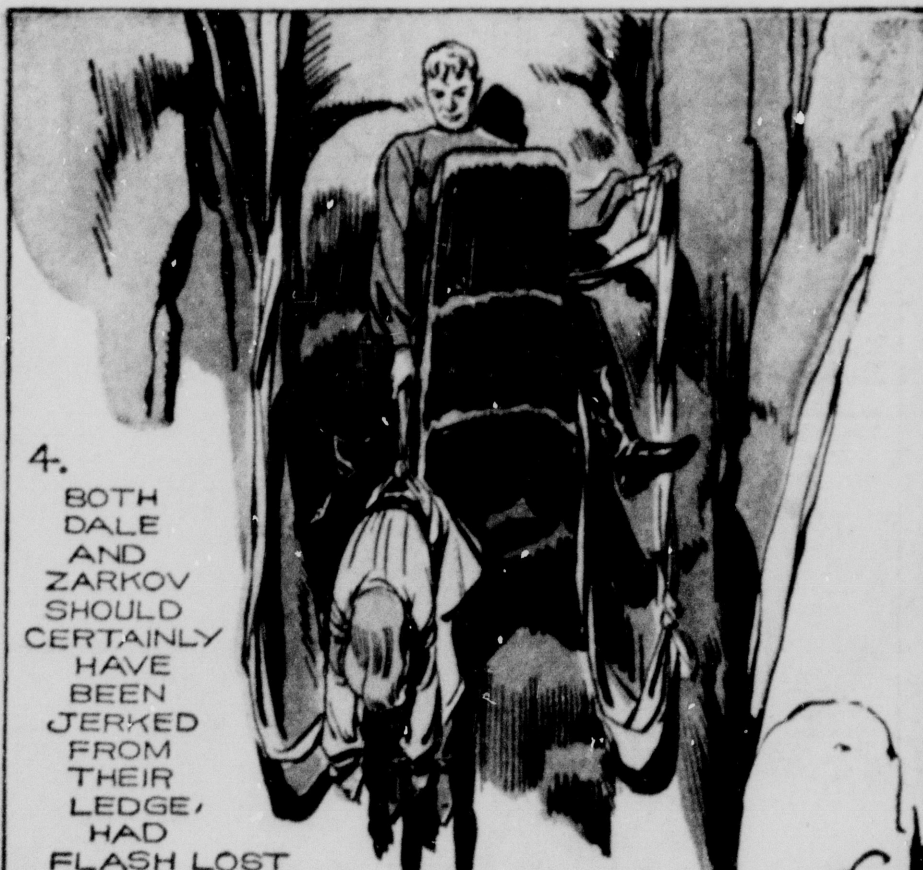


2. DALE SWINGS
INWARD TO A LEDGE, DRAGGING ZARKOV WITH
HER--THE FALL KNOCKS HER OUT--ZARKOV DAZEDLY BRACES HIMSELF AS THE BODIES OF
FLASH AND DESIRA HURTLE BY---



3. FLASH GRABS
A PROJECTING
ROCK, TEARING HIS
HANDS AND
ALMOST PULLING
HIS MIGHTY ARMS
FROM THEIR
SOCKETS---

5-24-42.



4. BOTH
DALE
AND
ZARKOV
SHOULD
CERTAINLY
HAVE
BEEN
JERKED
FROM
THEIR
LEDGE,
HAD
FLASH LOST
HIS GRIP--BUT
HE DIDN'T--AND
ZARKOV WAS ABLE
TO SUSTAIN THE SHOCK
OF DESIRA'S LIGHT BODY.
FLASH SWINGS HIMSELF
ASTRIDE THE PROJECTION
AND HAULS DESIRA TO
SAFETY.

: NEXT WEEK :
UNDER
FIRE



DIXIE DUGAN

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER

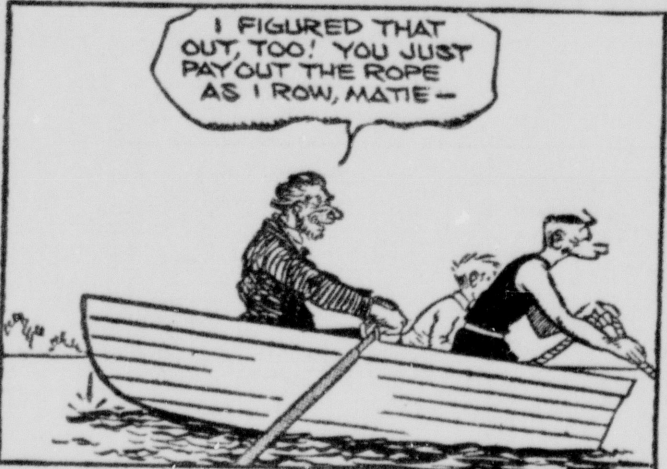
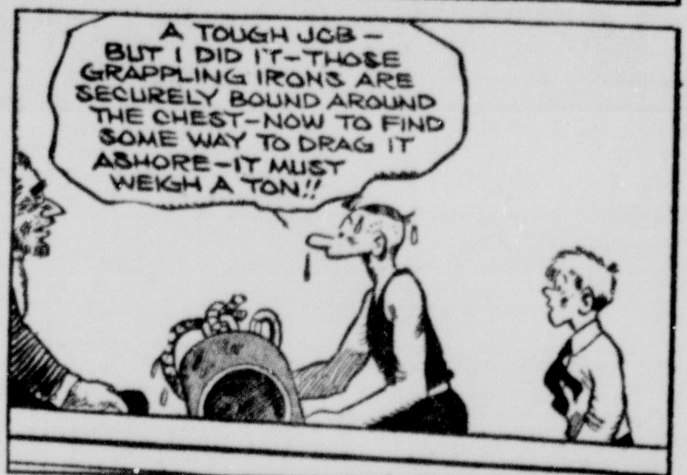
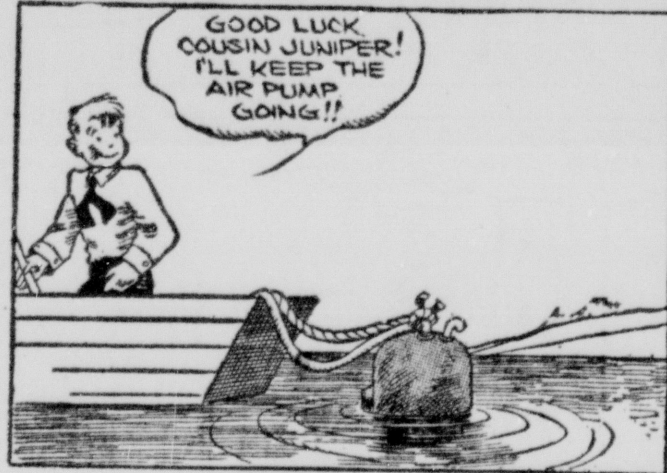


THE GUMPS

GUP
EDSON



Page 17, 8, Feb. 1941
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MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



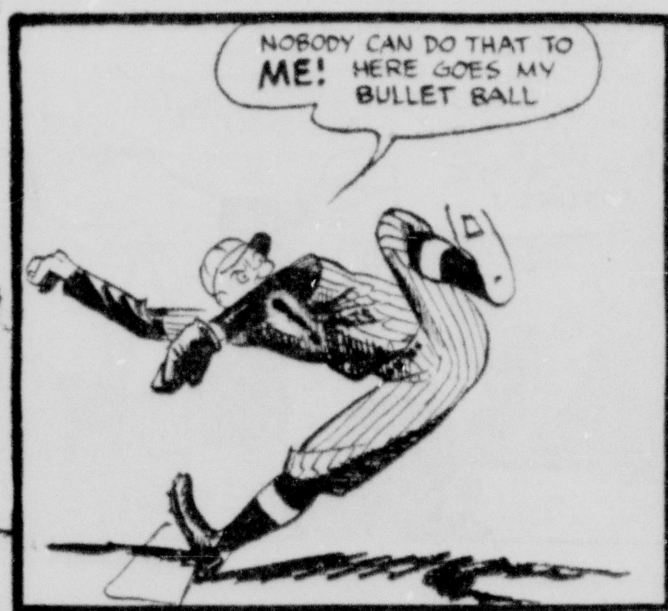
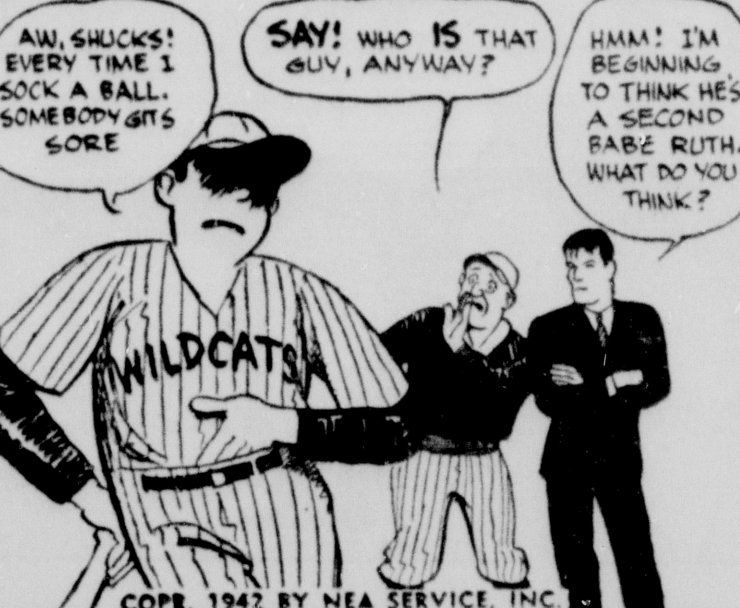
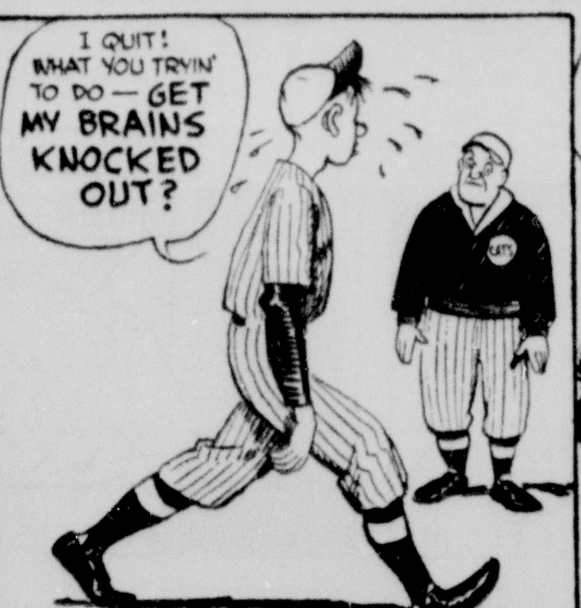
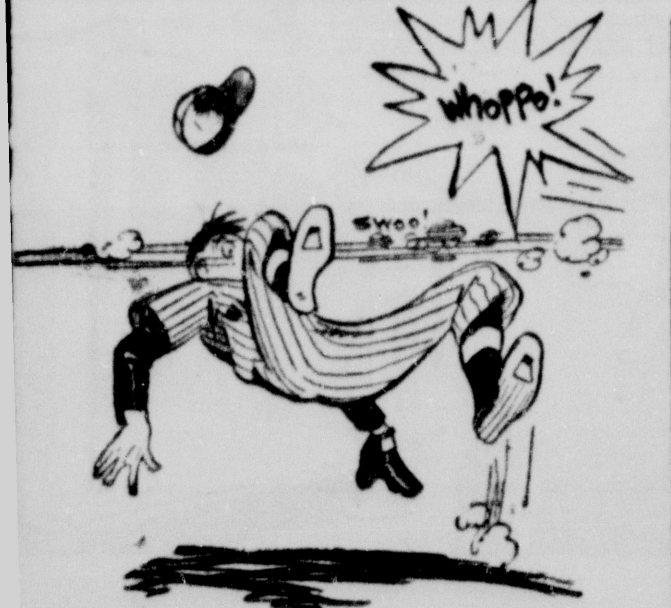
LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK—

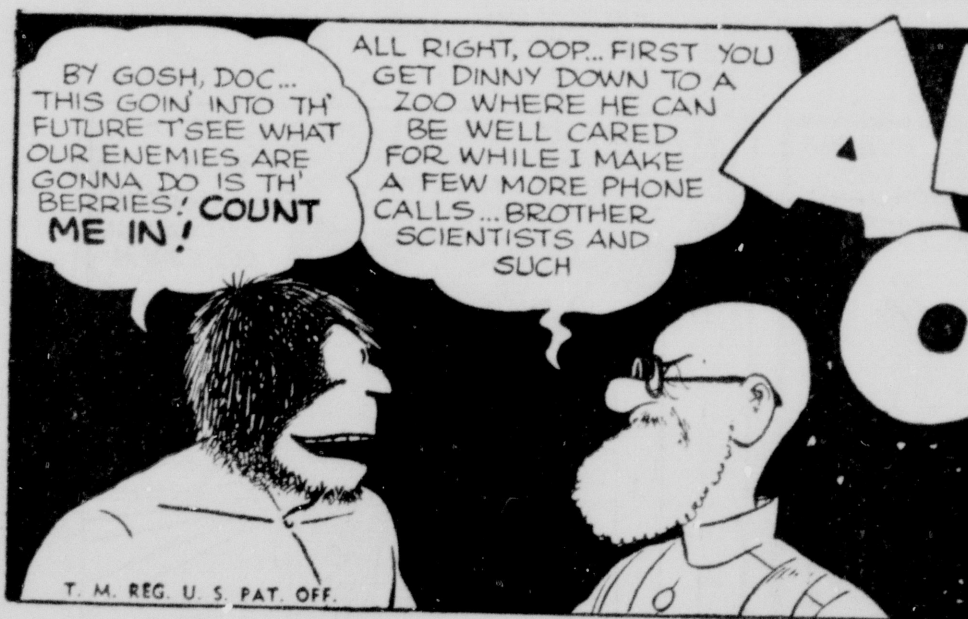
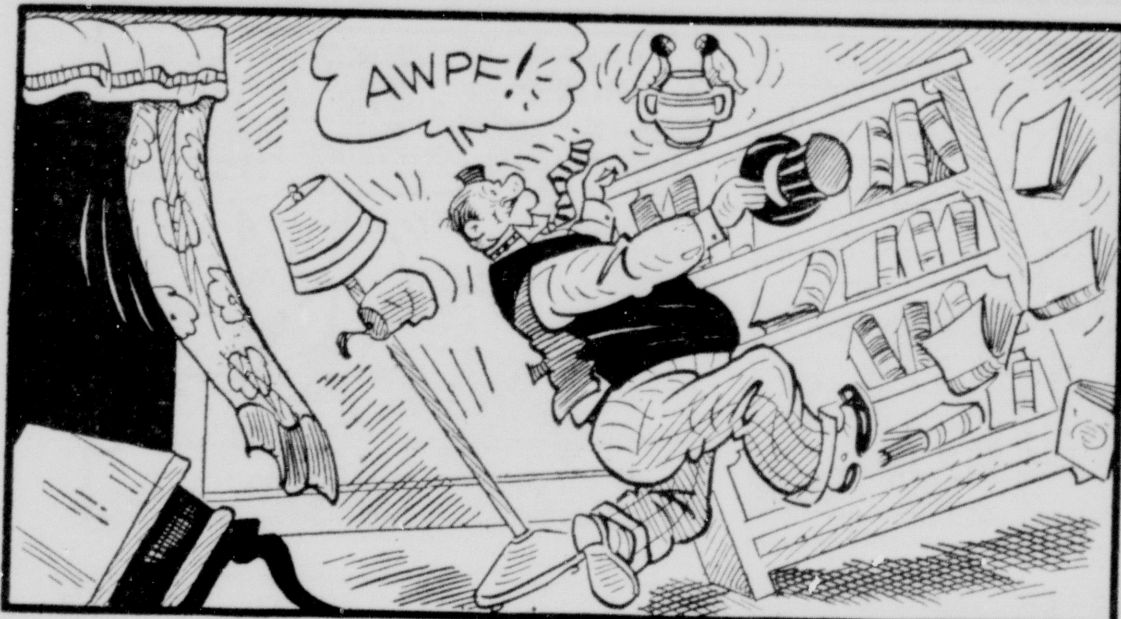
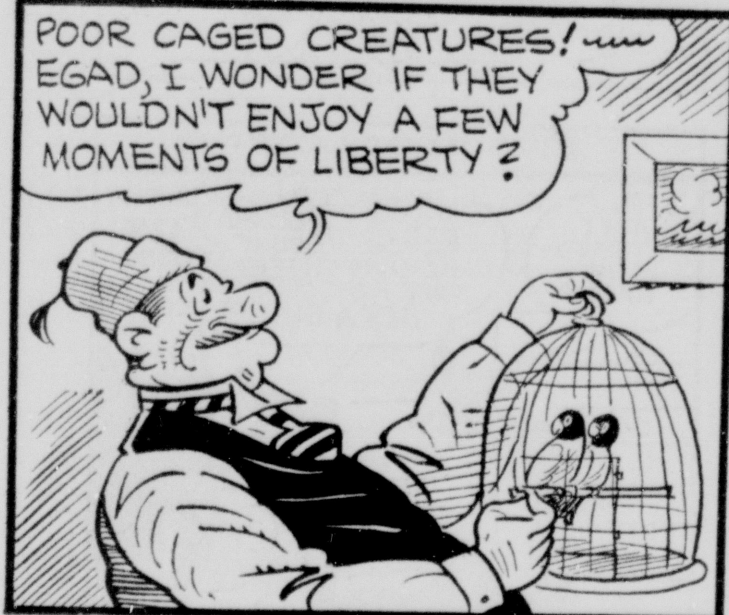


BY THE SHEEREST ACCIDENT THE MINERS HAVE FED PAPPY THE ONE FOOD WHICH BRINGS OUT HIS STRANGE TALENT—TO BE CONTINUED—



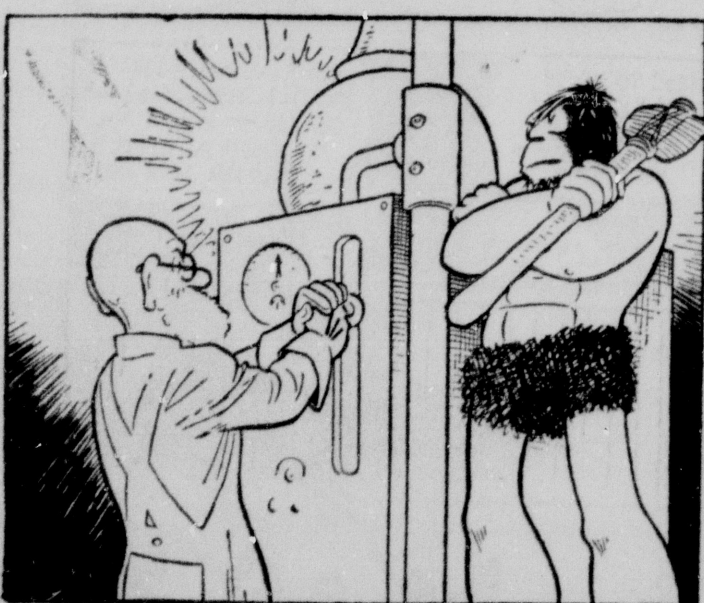
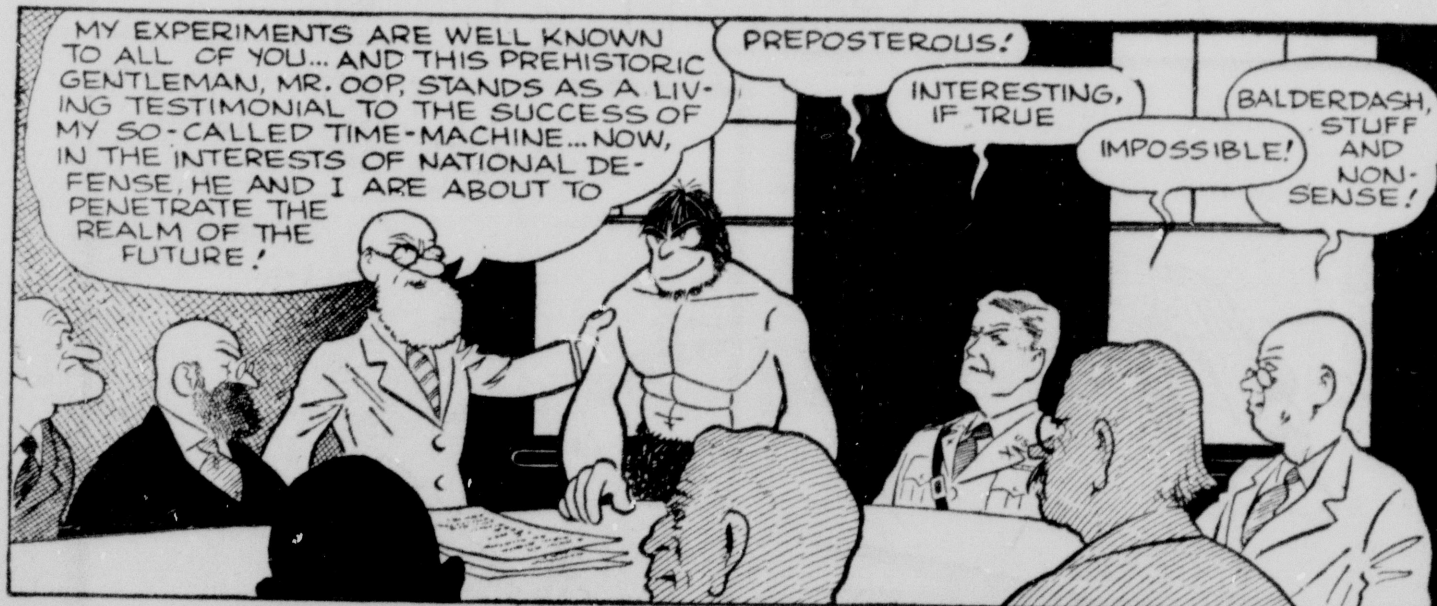
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP

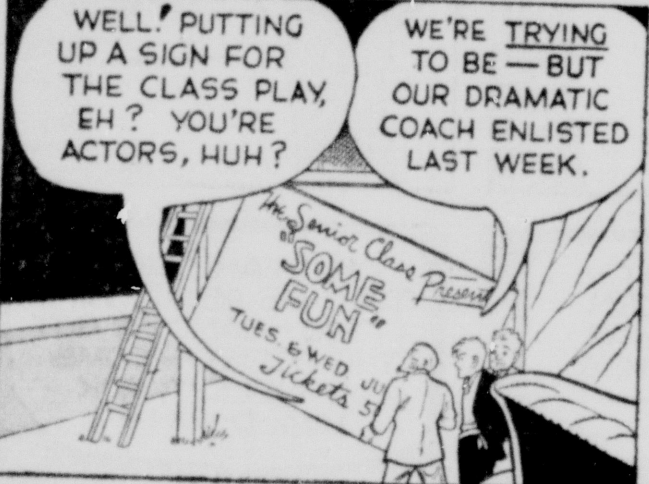
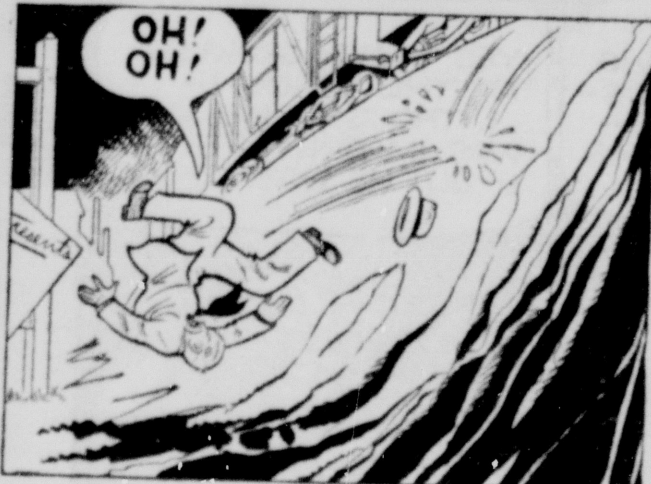
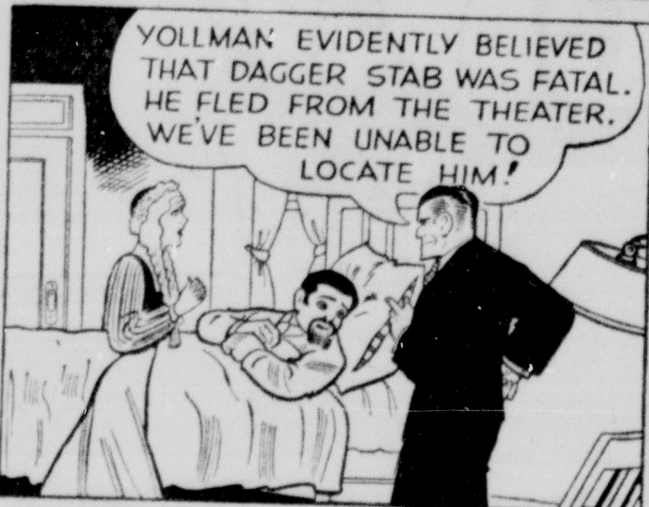
By V.T. Hamlin



DICK TRACY

THE DOC SAYS YOU'RE NOT BADLY HURT, VAN DYKE!

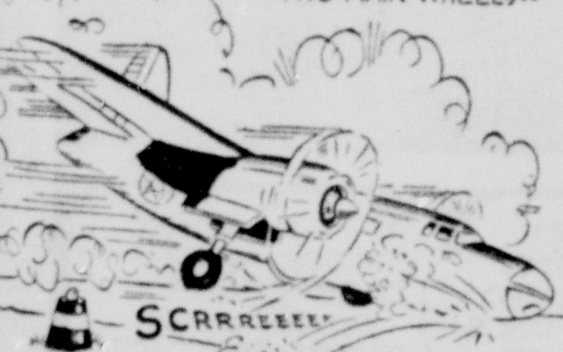
IT WAS ALL MY FAULT, I DID YOLLMAN A GREAT INJUSTICE IN HOLDING HIM IN MY ROOM!



SMILIN' JACK

SYNOPSIS

STRETCH ORDERED HIS FLIGHT ENGINEER AND CO-PILOT TO MOVE THE CARGO AFT—AND THEN HE LANDED ON THE TWO MAIN WHEELS—



DURING THE LANDING RUN, THE TRICYCLE-GEARED PLANE ROCKED UP ONTO ITS NOSE, BUT DID NOT GO OVER BECAUSE OF THE WEIGHT IN THE TAIL—

WHEN CHERRY LEARNED WHY STRETCH MISSED THEIR WEDDING, SHE AGREED TO HAVE THE CEREMONY THIS WEEK-END, DURING A RECESS IN CINDY'S TRIAL—

TODD RAPBEATER, THE LEGAL EAGLE— PHOOIE! MY TRIAL WILL SOON BE OVER, AND WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

SO FAR EVERY WITNESS HAS SCORED A TOUCHDOWN FOR THE PROSECUTION!



HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO WIN IF YOU DON'T PRACTICE GETTING THAT GUILTY LOOK OFF YOUR PAN!

YOU SHOULD TALK ABOUT GUILTY LOOKS—

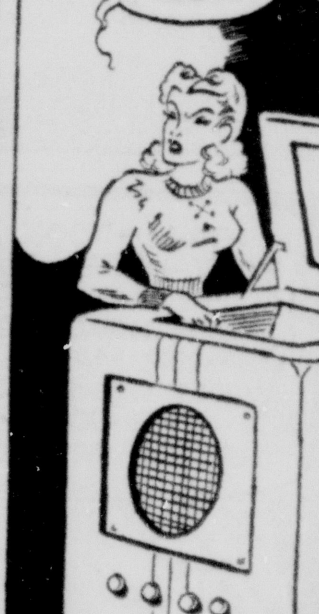


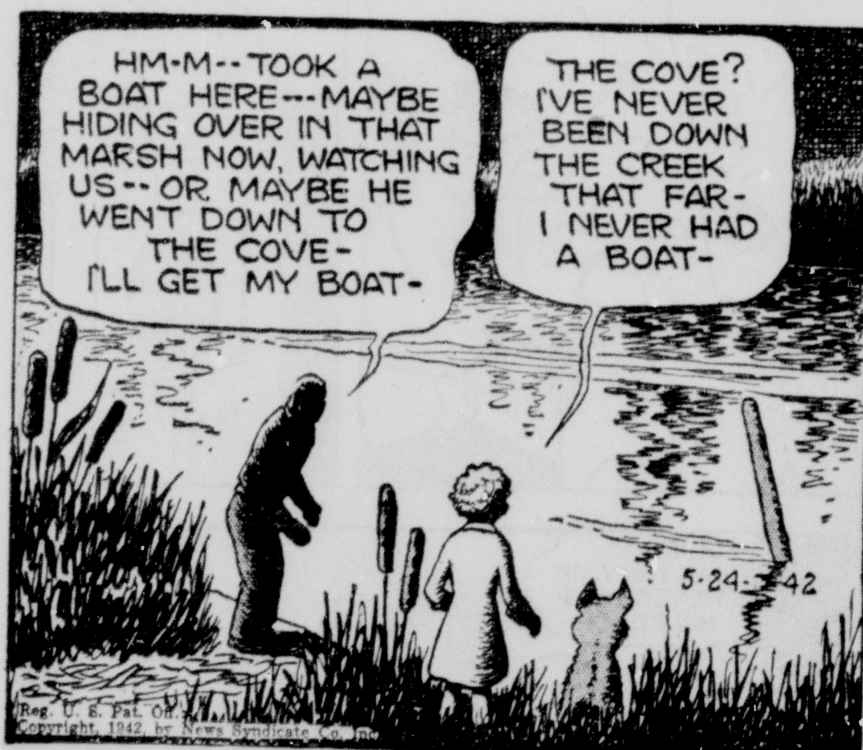
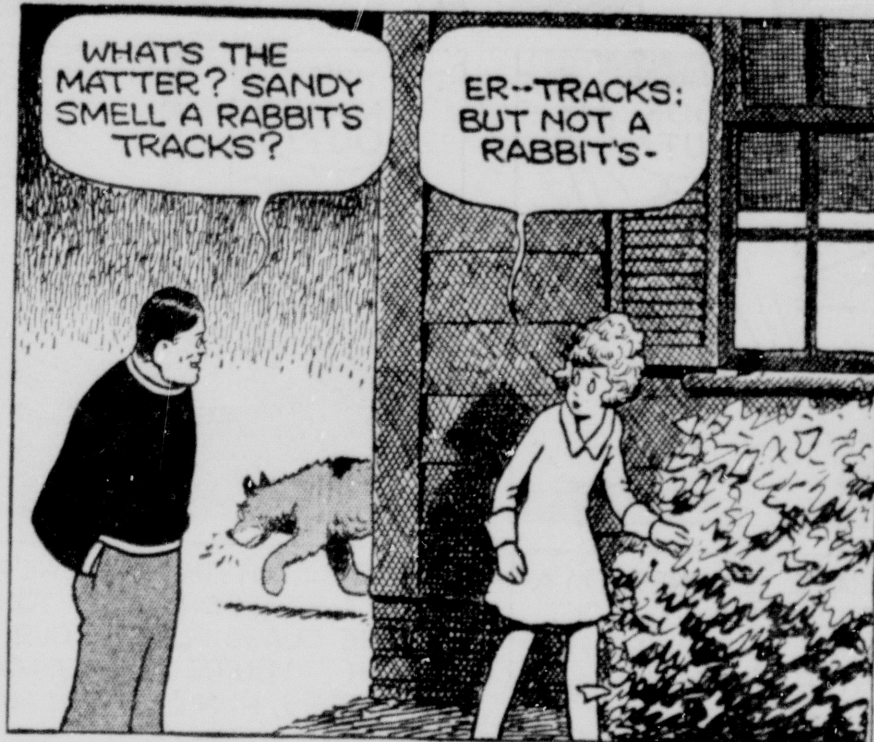
THAT ARSENIC AN' MURDER PUSS OF YOURS IS ENOUGH TO CONVINCE THE JURY I'M NO GOOD FOR ASSOCIATING WITH THE LIKES OF YOU!

I SHOULD QUIT THIS CASE — IF YOU GET SENT TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR, I'LL LOSE MY REPUTATION!

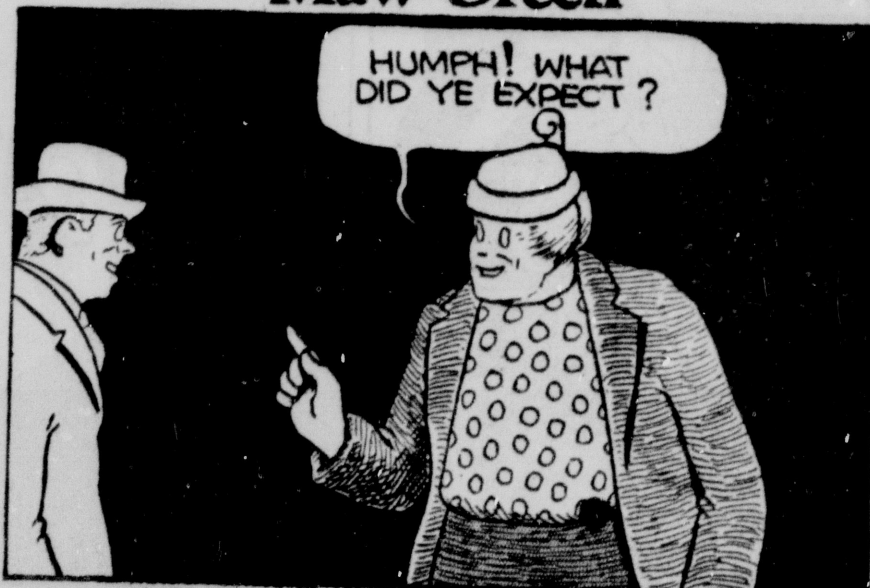


OH, SHUT UP! MY DAUGHTER IS GOING TO BE MARRIED OVER TELEVISION, AN' TH' CEREMONY IS ABOUT TO BEGIN!





Maw Green



THE CATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR

ALWAYS SNOOZLING AROUND DER HOUSE! I VOULD GEF FIFE DOLLARS FOR SOMETHING VOT VOULD CURE DOT LAZINESS!

DID YOU HEAR THAT?

YOU MEAN ABOUT THE FIVE DOLLARS?

OUTSIDE, LOAFER! UND DON'T COME BACK UNTIL IT GEF'S SOME AMBISHUM!

SAY...! VOT'S DER BIG IDEA?

NOW AS SOON AS YOU SEE ME IN THE HAMMOCK, GIVE ME THE SODA-POP AND SAY JUST WHAT I TOLD YOU, IN A LOUD VOICE! I CERTAINLY CAN USE THAT FIVE DOLLARS!

YOU MEAN TWO AND A HALF!

BAH! MIGHTBE ON DER MOON A MAN COULD GET SOME SLEEP! BUT I DOUBT IT!

HUH?

TAKE A DEEP SWIG OF THIS TONIC AND YOU WON'T FEEL SO LACKADAISICAL!

OH-H-I AM SO TIRED!

HIMMEL! IT VOIKED!

THAT'LL BE FIVE DOLLARS, PLEASE!

WOOPS! GIVE ME WORK TO DO! I MUST HAVE ACTION! WOOPS!

HERE, LENA! YOU VOULD BE VELCOME, IF IT VAS TWICE AS MUCH!

IT STILL COULD BE, MRS. KAY!

GIVE ME TREES TO CUT DOWN AND WOOD TO CHOP! I MUST HAVE ACTION!

SOMETHING ISS FISHY! I'VE BETTER FOLLOW HIM!

HEH! HEH! I BETTER GET RID OF THE DISGUISE AND GET RACY BEFORE THE LITTLE CHISELER GETS AWAY WITH THE MONEY!

DIDN'T I SAID IT?

OH! OUCH! OH! IT ISS TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT! OOH! OUCH!

HURRY UP UND BRING MAMA! I VILL BE WAITING!

AYE, AYE SIR! IN-A CHIFFY!

OH-H-H-H-H! OUCH! OOH! OW-OO-OO- OOTCH!

VOT ISS ALL DER MOANING UND OUCHING ABOUT?

IT'S DER INSPECTOR, MAMA! HE ISS SUFFERING FROM LAZINESS AGAIN... ALSO A LOPSTER!

HEFFINS, INSPECTOR! DON'T IT HOIT YOUR WHY YOU DON'T TAKE IT OFF?

OH! OUCH! OH! IT ISS TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT! OOH! OUCH!

WE ISS TOO LAZY TO TAKE IT OFF, MAMA!

OO! OOTCH! OH-H-H!

ANY MAN DOT ISS TOO LAZY TO TAKE A LOPSTER OFF HIS FOOT DESOIRS TO SUFFER! DER LOOMP!

YOU VILL PUNGLE UP DER FIFE BUCKS, CHISELER!... UND BESIDES, MIT DOT MEDICINE YOU MADE DER INSPECTOR LAZIER DEN HE VAS IN DER FOIST PLACE!

NICE VON! LOBBE, OLD BOY! YOU KIN GO HOME, NOW!

5-24

Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye

LY SPRING FLOWERS BLOOMING, SWEET S ARE SINGING, THE E SUNSHINE S EVERY NOOK CRANNY WITH E AND PINES

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN - THERE'S WIMPY ON A NEXT BENCH

HE SEEMS SO SAD AND DOWN-CAST, POPEYE, YOU MUST GO OVER AND CHEER HIM UP

PRAPS YER RIGHT, OLIVE - I WILL TRY

AFTER ALL, WIMPY IS HUMAN, A FRIENDLY WORD FROM POPEYE WILL EASE HIS ACHING HEART

I FEEL SO GOOD, MY-SELF, I WANT ALL THE WORLD TO SHARE MY HAPPINESS

AHOY, WIMPY, WHA'S HAPPING TO YA? IT'S SPRING, WHY DONTCHA CHEER UP?

PLEASE GO AWAY!

AW, GNATS !!

WHASSA USE IN BEIN' DOWN-CAST ON A DAY LIKE THIS?

VA ORTA SMILE AN' KICK UP YER HEELS

BEFORE SMILING, ONE MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

Y! WEAKLING! STOP BEIN' SORRY FOR YOURSELF

POOEY!

THE BLASTID... REFUSED TO BE CHEERED UP!

POPEYE, YOU LOST YOUR TEMPER - I WILL SEE WHAT I CAN DO WITH POOR WIMPY

WHY DOES HE HAFTA ACK LIKE AT ON A DAY LIKE THIS?

HE IS A WET BLANKIT ON ME SPIRKS

OH - HELLO

YOU ARE WASTING YOUR TIME

THE BIRDS ARE SINGING! THE GRASS IS GROWING! I KNOW IT'S A LOVELY SPRING DAY - BUT, PLEASE DON'T TRY TO MAKE ME CHEERFUL

SO THAT'S THE THANKS I GET?

UNGRATEFUL TCH! YOUR TUDE HAS ST YOU R LAST FRIENDS PEYE IS SHED H YOU SO

YES?

HM! PERHAPS I AM UNGRATEFUL AND UNSOCIABLE, I MUST MAKE AN EFFORT TO BE MORE CHEERFUL

YES, INDEED, I SHALL BRIGHTEN THE WORLD WITH SMILES IMMEDIATELY

WELL, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SIT THERE LIKE -

HUSH, PLEASE, CAN'TCHA SEE I YAM MELANKONKUS?

GREETINGS, MY FRIENDS, I TRIJST YOU ARE ENJOYING THIS DELIGHTFUL DAY

WHAT'S SO DELIGHTFUL ABOUT IT?

POOEY!

5-24



Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



SURPRISE



OLGA'S EYES TURNED PLEADINGLY TO TARZAN. "I KNOW YOU WILL BE MY FRIEND. I'LL NEED YOU WHEN KALBAN--"

SHE WAS INTERRUPTED BY A GIANT GORILLA SWINGING INTO THE CLEARING. TARZAN AND THE GIRL MIGHT HAVE FLED--



--BUT IF HE HAD TO REMAIN IN THIS MYSTERIOUS VALLEY, HE MUST COMMAND THE RESPECT OF ITS CREATURES.



THE GORILLA ANSWERED CALMLY: "I BUHL-GAN. BUHL-GAN FRIEND."



THE APE-MAN BEAT HIS CHEST AND CALLED BOLDLY: "I, TARZAN, MIGHTY FIGHTER. TARZAN KILL!"



SEEING TARZAN'S SURPRISE, OLGA SMILED. "THE CREATURES HERE ARE HUGE, BUT GENTLE. ONLY KALBAN MARTIUS, THE DWART, IS EVIL."



AS THEY SET OUT FOR OLGA'S HOME, TARZAN INQUIRED WHAT SHE WAS DOING HERE. THE GIRL ANSWERED: "MY FATHER AND MARTIUS ARE SCIENTISTS, SEEKING THE SECRET ELEMENT THAT MAKES EVERYTHING GROW BIG HERE."



THE GIRL SIGHED. "FATHER BELIEVES THE SECRET CAN AID MANKIND, BUT I KNOW KALBAN WILL USE IT FOR EVIL."



THEY HAD TRAVERSED THE JUNGLE NOW, AND TARZAN BEHELD A CASTLE, HUGE AND STRANGE. "WE LIVE THERE," SAID OLGA.



"BUT HOW DID YOU COME TO THIS VALLEY, AND HOW WILL YOU LEAVE?" TARZAN ASKED. BEFORE SHE COULD REPLY----



NEXT WEEK:
FATEFUL FOUNTAIN
--HOGARTH--

---A GIANT KOLOSAN, WHO HAD BEEN FOLLOWING, SEIZED TARZAN IN HIS MIGHTY ARMS.

